

Machinery Grinds Behind Scenes in Ottawa

Solution to Coast Strike May Be Brewing



Mackasey

By DON COLLINS
As B.C.'s prolonged dock strike moved close to the panic stage Friday there were hints that a solution may be close at hand.

Reg. Perrault, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Seymour and former B.C. Liberal leader,

said machinery had been set in motion behind the scenes at Ottawa and he was hopeful of a settlement — possibly by Sunday.

While no one else appeared quite as optimistic, federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that "certain things are going on

right now" which could hasten the end of the strike.

Some 3,200 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union have been on strike since Sept. 25.

Mr. Mackasey said at one point that "informal discussions" were taking place, but added, "I am not at liberty to

say more than that right now."

Mr. Perrault also declined to say what steps were being taken.

I'm leaving Vancouver to return to the United Nations in New York at 1 p.m. Sunday and I'm hopeful that a solution might have been

found by that time," he said.

Mr. Perrault, delegate to the General Assembly at the UN, returned to Vancouver recently, partly because of the pressure which has been building up through the strike.

Mr. Mackasey shrugged off numerous demands for government intervention and made it quite clear he intends

to handle things on his own terms.

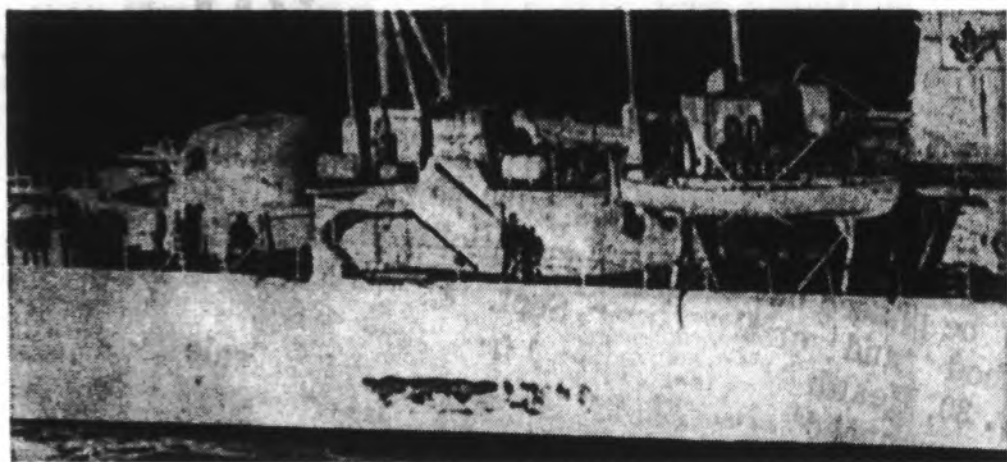
If the strike isn't settled in the meantime he will come to Vancouver to take charge, he said, but not before Thursday at the earliest.

He doesn't intend to miss a three-day conference at Ottawa next week marking the 50th anniversary of the

International Labor Organization.

Some of those concerned with the strike, including Edward Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, will be in Ottawa for the conference. There were indications that this

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Starboard section of Kootenay discloses gaping gash above waterline

No Steering, No Stopping Crippled Ship Dashed On

PLYMOUTH, England (CP) — Eight coffins draped with the Maple Leaf flag were carried ashore early today by companions of the men who died at sea Thursday in an engine room explosion aboard HMCS Kootenay.

The Kootenay was towed into this dockyard port for extensive repairs and is expected to be tied up for weeks.

At an early morning news conference aboard the de-

stroyer, officers said a "violent explosion" in a gearbox in the engine room killed eight men and caused 44 other casualties.

The explosion in the gearbox — which reduces the speed of the high-speed steam turbines for the propellers — scattered the engine room with hot oil which ignited, apparently from electrical wiring, and spread smoke and flame through the ship.

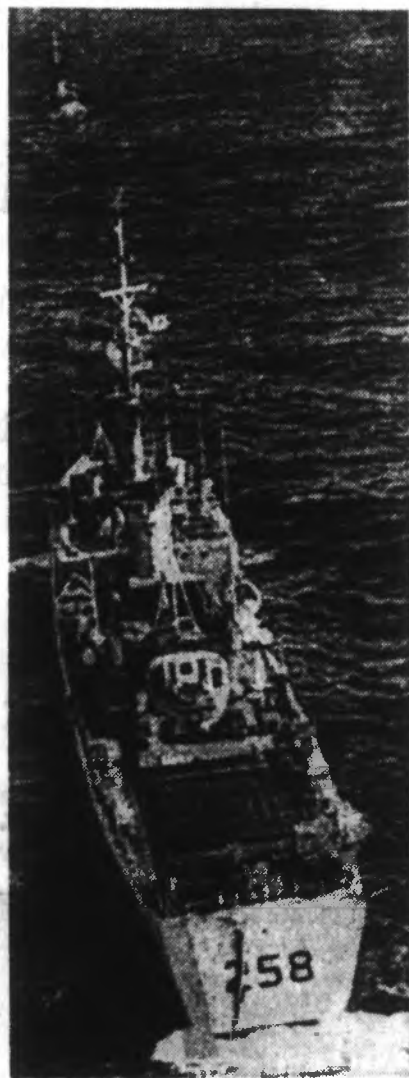
William Walton, commander of the First Escort Squadron to

which the Kootenay belonged, said it was the first time a gearbox had been known to explode in a Canadian ship.

An inquiry is under way and pending its results, other ships in the squadron have been told to keep speeds down to 26 knots — about two knots less than the speed of the Kootenay when the blast occurred.

Officers of the vessel had the highest praise for members of

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Under tow by Royal Navy tug

Dock Woes Choke West

Massive unemployment has become the latest chapter in the B.C. longshore strike and by Friday demands for federal action were coming from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Yukon.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. announced it had forced a halt to all of its lumber production, resulting in the layoff of 2,400 sawmill workers.

This brought to 5,000 the number already forced out of work in the lumber industry by the month-old strike.

The company feels 1,800 loggers will also be unemployed by the end of next week.

Another 5,000 sawmill workers in B.C. face unemployment by the end of the first week in November if the strike isn't settled, according to the Council of Forest Industries.

And several thousand more loggers, as well as more than 1,000 mining employees, face the same fate.

Of the five sawmills involved in MacMillan Bloedel layoffs announced Friday, two are at Port Alberni and one each at Chemainus, Vancouver and New Westminster.

At the present rate, 500 men would face layoffs next week and would have to be returned to Vancouver and Edmonton with their families, the commissioner said. He said

another 300 men would be idled soon afterward.

What he fears after that is a chain reaction which would threaten the entire economy of the Yukon.

Shutdown Score

This was the boxscore Friday for major layoffs caused, planned or expected in B.C., Alberta and the Yukon as a result of the B.C. docks strike:

By the end of next week — barring settlement — 10,000 millworkers and several thousand logging operation workers in B.C., along with more than 1,000 mining employees.

Wednesday with layoff of 830 workers.

Western Forest Industries at Honeymoon Bay — Mill was closed three days this week and 340 idled, but reopened Thursday on understanding may have to close again Nov. 10.

Crofton Pulp and Paper — Situation to be re-assessed Nov. 10. Shutdown would affect 950.

Bethlehem Copper — May have to close mine in Highland Valley and idle 350.

Coleman Collieries, Alberta — Plans layoff of 450. Two coal mines expected to close.

Major mining operations at Cassiar and Clinton Creek in Yukon forecast with layoff of 500 men by end of week and 300 more soon after.

Inside . . .

- Ottawa firm on "clean" Arctic. Page 5.
- Trudeau refuses steel price probe. Page 10.
- Trudeau says in "absence of the law, all are naked, vulnerable." Page 21.

Stanfield Warns Trudeau Over Separatism:

Don't Start CBC Witchhunt

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has

associated Prime Minister Trudeau's threats to put the CBC French network into trusteeship with the tactics of the late Senator Joseph

McCarthy, who launched the communist witchhunts in the U.S. in the early 50s.

Speaking in the Commons Friday in reply to the speech from the throne, the Opposition leader said any CBC employees who use that medium to disseminate separatist, or any other type of propaganda should be fired.

But, he said, it is the CBC executive themselves who must do the firing, not the Trudeau government.

"We are not going to allow (the prime minister) and his political colleagues to decide who is deserving of being fired," Stanfield said.

"If there is going to be any firing . . . that firing would be done by the responsible man-

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Levant Demonstrations Trigger Open Warfare

From CP
The situation in Lebanon, a tiny Mediterranean country that tried to remain neutral in the Arab-Israeli conflict, deteriorated Friday as demonstrations

erupted into open street warfare in the northern port city of Tripoli.

Lebanese troops fought running battles with armed civilians and Palestinian Arab guerrillas who defied a government curfew.

Casualty estimates ranged to at least seven killed.

The boom of heavy weapons echoed off building walls and Lebanese Mirage jet fighter planes swept low over the city.

The government, fearing re-

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And in Whitehorse, Friday, Territorial Commissioner James Smith asked Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien to intercede with the federal government on behalf of Yukon exports and imports.

He said mines have reached the limits of their stockpiling and have more than 7,000 tons of asbestos in storage.

Missile Talks Start Soon?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are preparing to announce an agreement on starting their long awaited missile curb talks, informants say.

Glaze on Pottery Possible Killer

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department warned Friday that use of hand-crafted pottery as a container for fruit juices or other foods may cause lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning has recently taken the life of a child in Canada, the department said in a statement, and all evidence points to the glaze on hand-made pottery as the source of the lead.

Poisoning is caused when lead in the glaze of the pottery, much of it made in the Maritimes, is absorbed into liquids or other foods, the statement said.

The department emphasized that the type of pottery involved should not be confused with harmless chinaware.

Boosters Bad Citizens

Loffmark Rips Pro-Pot Medics

Medical men who minimize the seriousness of using marijuana are guilty of bad medicine, bad citizenship and exhibitionism, B.C. Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Friday.

"There is every indication that one of the most serious hazards to health, and further, to a breakdown in the social structure, is attributable to the increasing use of marijuana and other drugs

with a hallucinatory character," Mr. Loffmark said.

The health minister said he arrived at this conclusion after examining the province's vital statistics.

He studied the statistics for "any significant change in longevity rates and conditions of health," he said, but declined to release any particulars linking marijuana to changes in longevity.

"The consequences of using

marijuana are all negative," Mr. Loffmark said. "The likelihood that users will move to other and even more deleterious substances is high."

Mr. Loffmark referred to a "number of prominent psychiatrists and others working in the field" who have called for a relaxation of laws against possession and use of marijuana as lacking good professional judgment.



Loffmark

Linkletter Lashes Drug Abuse:

Beatles Spread Acid Cult

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Television personality Art Linkletter told a Congressional committee investigating drug abuse Friday the Beatles were "the leading advocates of an acid society."

He said the pro-drug atmosphere was so pervasive currently that the only way to get teenagers to listen to an educational presentation on drugs would be for President Nixon to debate the English singing group on television.

Linkletter testified before the House Select Committee on Crime, which is investigating links between drugs and crime. It is also looking into trafficking of drugs manufactured by legitimate concerns which wind up in the hands of pushers and addicts.

Linkletter's daughter Diane, 20, recently plunged to her death while, the entertainer said, she was under the influence of LSD.

"When you lose a beautiful young girl at the beginning of her life, there is no one you won't attack," he said. "I will attack commercial enterprises, my own media, anybody who stands in the way of our progress against this scourge."

Linkletter called those who say LSD is harmless "murderers." He said record companies, disc jockeys and rock bands are controlled by

"the missionaries of this sub-culture."

Rep. Robert Denney (R-Neb.) asked Linkletter if it would do any good to telecast over all three networks an educational program featuring drug experts and teenagers.

"That would get the parents," Linkletter replied. "But the only thing that would get the kids would be a debate between the Beatles and President Nixon."

ANDY
CAPP

GORDE HUNTER

Left Hand

IF NOTHING ELSE, the recent two per cent "morale boost" given Saanich police, has to rate as another prime reason for amalgamation of our municipalities. Now we have two forces, Oak Bay and Victoria, somewhat miffed because Saanich members are on a higher pay scale. Lump them all together and the possibility of such a happening would not exist. At present, it is obvious the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing...

I STRUCK a nerve. My recent article on the giant CPR brought the PR men out in force, insisting (a) that I was completely wrong about the closure on the downtown ticket office and (b) that service was indeed an integral part of CP operations. Let's recap. The CPR did admit the downtown ticket office will close Nov. 1, but, that the staff will be moved to the new CP Air offices in the Bentall Building and that service to the public will improve as a result. Service to the public, however, will not improve in the communications field unless there is a late change of mind. Telegraph offices will still close at eight in the evening...

THE SUSPICION is that NDP House Leader Dave Barrett checked his brains in the cloak room before making his insane statement that the United Appeal drive is nothing more than an "annual charade." I think his puerile utterance will get its just comeuppance from the general public, but let us assume government did take over all welfare programs. What would happen to those unfortunates who run out of assistance? What would they do without the Sally Anns and so on — the places they can now turn to? Off base? Barrett isn't even in the ball park!

A CANADIAN diplomatic representative in the Vatican? The reasons are secular, P. E. Trudeau says. I say secular reasons are not justifiable in this case because the Vatican is not the great sounding board that some would have you believe...

SOME MONTHS ago I did a piece on the high cost of hospitalization in California and what it could cost holidaying Canadians. At that time I was told there was no insurance available to cover such contingencies, now I'm told there is such insurance coverage. Continental Casualty does have a policy — fairly stiff premium — that takes care of 85 per cent of hospitalization costs.

For a family, both parents between the ages 18-39 and with any number of children between the ages of three and 17, a yearly premium of \$70 covers up to that 85 per cent figure. Both parents between ages 40 and 59 and children in the three to 17 bracket, the cost is \$90 a year. As I said, pretty steep, but when compared to a possible hospital bill of a few thousand dollars, maybe worthwhile. A husband who does a lot of business travelling to California would probably be wise to have such coverage...

CAN you imagine average, everyday John Citizen offering sympathy to hockey star Bobby Hull in his contract dispute with the Chicago Black Hawks? Here's a young man, getting paid nearly \$100,000 a year to play a game (plus many thousands for outside activities related to his hockey fame) saying he will not honor the contract because the club did not follow through on some verbal agreements. And here I thought our young athletic giants and their personal managers were financial whiz kids. Any player who doesn't get all clauses incorporated in the body of the contract is not only naive, but downright foolish...

MY SPIES inform me that Ald. Ian Stewart's political career, regardless of earlier predictions to the contrary by him, may not be over. I heard that a local group would like Stewart to contest the upcoming Victoria mayoralty. I asked Stewart if the rumor had any substance and while Stewart said he has not as yet reconsidered his decision to leave politics, he did not rule out the possibility of changing his mind.

Your Good Health

Excessive Sun-Lamping Can Harm Skin, Eyes

DEAR DR. THOSTESON: I hope you can keep some teenager from making the mistake our 13-year-old daughter made. She was worried about her broken-out skin and went to a neighbor's house and sat under a sun lamp and got second-degree burns over her entire face. Her nose and eyes were all swollen and she was in agony.—MRS. F. L.

It isn't just teenagers. Adults get in trouble with these lamps, too. They give off ultraviolet, the "burning rays" of the sun, and exposure has to be limited, just as exposure to a bright summer sun must be. An added risk is involved. Goggles are made for use with

these lamps because ultraviolet can seriously and sometimes permanently damage the eyes.

DEAR DR. THOSTESON: I am 53 and still have a regular menstrual period which lasts seven days. The flow is unusually hard. Is this normal? Is it a sign of cancer?—MRS. F. L.

Excessive heavy flow at your age (preceding menopause) is not unusual. However, you should have a Pap test every six to 12 months, and possibly some blood studies to see if any clotting defect is present. You should at least have a simple blood count, since the

heavy flow may cause anemia.

DEAR DR. THOSTESON: Many of my friends say that a certain brand of cigarettes can make a person sterile. Is there any truth to this at all?—D. C.

No truth at all; but that does not change a particle of my warnings about other dangers in cigarette smoking.

NOTE TO MRS. J. R.: From your description I would strongly suspect mucous colitis. Instead of sitting around "sick with worry," you ought to go to your doctor and get busy treating it.

The Weather

OCT. 25, 1969

Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Isolated showers. Winds light. Friday's precipitation 15; sunshine 7 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 36. Today's Island — Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Isolated showers. Winds light, at times southeast 15. Friday's precipitation 20; recorded high and low 54 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 38. Sunday's outlook: cloudy with scattered showers. West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with scattered showers or isolated thunderstorms. Winds light. forecast high and low 52 and 37. Today's sunrise 5:49 a.m. and sunset 6:06 p.m.; moonrise 5:55

p.m., moonset 8:25 a.m. Sunday's outlook: a few sunny periods with widely scattered showers. East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few cloudy periods with isolated showers. North Coast — Mainly cloudy, scattered showers in north; mainly sunny on Mainland, cloudy with few clear periods in Queen Charlotte's, winds easterly 15 to 20. Sunday outlook: cloudy, showers in north Island and Queen Charlotte's, sunny but cold on Mainland. Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average five degrees below normal and rainfall near normal, mostly showers today.

	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
North Battleford	28	28	—	—
Swift Current	26	28	—	—
Edmonton	26	21	25	—
Medicine Hat	30	25	38	—
Calgary	22	19	21	—
Edmonton	27	21	13	—
Regina	30	24	—	—
Saskatoon	30	24	—	—
Winnipeg	30	24	—	—
Brandon	30	24	—	—
Manitoba	30	24	—	—
Ontario	30	24	—	—
Quebec	30	24	—	—
Atlantic	30	24	—	—
British Columbia	30	24	—	—
Alberta	30	24	—	—

One in Two Wants Tour

The provincial works department says 60,047 visitors have signed the guest book at the legislative buildings this year. And 30,054 have been taken on guided tours, compared with 26,341 in 1968.

Stanfield Warns of Witchhunt

Continued from Page 1

agement. Let us cut out any inept McCarthysm around here."

The Conservative leader said his party was extremely concerned about the dangers of separatists using the network, but he said they are "not so hysterical" that they are going to turn over to the government the right to run the network and control programming.

★ ★ ★
The Conservative leader's criticism of the government's attitude toward the CBC French network follows a fiery Montreal speech delivered by the prime minister in which he issued strong warnings to the separatists.

In an interview later, the prime minister said that if the CBC management didn't succeed in correcting the situation within the French-language network, the government would "assume our responsibilities as a government."

In his Friday speech to the

house, Stanfield also accused the government of having completely forgotten the "deprived Canadians," and of "trying to fight inflation by resorting to the deliberate creation of unemployment."

He said the throne speech — the outline of the government's legislative program for the coming session — contained no reference to the "forgotten people" — the old age pensioners, superannuated civil servants and the 20 per cent of Canadians who are below the poverty line.

★ ★ ★
New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said during the throne speech debate that in its anti-inflationary policy of austerity, the government was using the wrong economic tool to do the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Douglas devoted much of

his address to criticism of the government's handling of inflation.

He said the government's solution was to:

"Create further unemployment; cut back government expenditures; fire civil servants; impose a program of income restraint on pensioners, veterans and welfare recipients — those who have been hardest hit by inflation are made the first victims in the government's efforts to contain inflation."

★ ★ ★
Canadians had hoped to hear in the throne speech the government's "blueprint for the just society." They heard proposed changes in certain laws but a "just society" meant more than legal justice.

It meant social justice and economic justice. Douglas introduced a non-

confidence motion condemning the government for the suffering caused by "rising unemployment, lower prices for primary products, and the curtailment of essential public services brought about by the government's misguided anti-inflation policies."

The speech was "extremely vague and evasive" about government plans to provide greater social opportunity. Current economic policies "could quite possibly trigger a serious economic recession this winter."

The current austerity program, with reductions in government spending in many areas, could result in "economic overkill."

★ ★ ★
The throne speech showed no regard for the social priorities and needs of Canadians. Mr. Douglas said he had looked in vain for additional help for public housing and the fishing and Prairie grain industries.

The government was reduc-

ing expenditures on essential community services while at the same time the commercial sector of the economy had increased its capital expenditures by more than \$281,000,000 this year over 1968, he said.

Blasts Rock Giant Plant

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — Two explosions struck the giant Union Carbide Corp. plant in this Texas coastal city. At least two persons were injured and hundreds evacuated as a precaution.

British Miners End Walkout

LONDON (Reuters) — Agreement was reached Friday in a costly coal strike, with miners bowing to pressure from government and labor unions to end the 11-day-old wildcat dispute.

THE PROVINCE, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1969

Cyclamate ban Nov. 30

The artificial sweetener cyclamate will be phased out of Canada's food and drink starting Nov. 30, Health Minister Munro announced.

drugs such as sweetened antibiotic solutions.

Sept. 1 - 1970, for diet sale

use Lip-re-nse

it drinks a

ACTION GUM CONTAINS REAL SUGAR



Action Gum contains only real sugar specially treated to make it good for you, good for your teeth.

Chew all the great-tasting Action Gum you want. It's made with real full-flavored sugar. And Action Gum has another plus—Renamel* which tests prove helps prevent cavities. Trust Action Gum—the first chewing gum made with real sugar that's good for you, good for your teeth.

*REG. TRADE MARK, ADAMS BRANDS LTD.

	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
	10.00	1.40	10.30	1.10	11.00	1.40	11.30	1.10
	10.30	1.10	11.00	1.40	11.30	1.10	12.00	1.40
	11.00	1.40	11.30	1.10	12.00	1.40	12.30	1.10
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	21.00	1.40	21.30	1.10	22.00	1.40	22.30	1.10
	21.30	1.10	22.00	1.40	22.30	1.10	23.00	1.40
	22.00	1.40	22.30	1.10	23.00	1.40	23.30	1.10
	22.30	1.10	23.00	1.40	23.30	1.10	24.00	1.40



Smiling Krogers released

Part of Brooke Swap

Champagne Flight For Soviet Spies

WARSAW (Reuters) — American-born spies Peter and Helen Kroger sipped champagne, held hands and traded jokes about their eight years in British prisons Friday as they flew to freedom.

"It's wonderful to see men again," exclaimed the 55-year-old Mrs. Kroger as she gazed delightedly around the posh first-class compartment of a

British jet airliner which flew them to the Polish capital from London.

The Krogers, key figures in an espionage case which rocked Britain in 1961, were released as part of a swap with the Soviet Union which allowed British lecturer Gerald Brooke to return home from a Soviet labor camp. Brooke was jailed for taking anti-Soviet propaganda into the Soviet Union.

The Krogers, one-time cronies of executed American atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, were convicted of radioing to Moscow British naval secrets from the Portland Research Centre on the English south coast. A transmitter was found in their neat little bungalow in the London suburb of Ruislip and they were sentenced to 20-year terms.

AMIALE CHAT

As the plane flew over the sunlit British capital and set course for Poland, the Krogers chatted affably with the airliner's crew.

"We first knew we were going to be freed on July 24," said the 63-year-old Kroger. "But we were allowed to meet occasionally before we were freed."

Mrs. Kroger chimed in: "And all these times he saw me, he never said he loved me..."

Her husband smiled. "All right, then, I love you," he told her fondly. He was wearing a grey double-breasted suit, with wide-cuffed trousers. Mrs. Kroger wore a grey speckled tweed suit and silk scarf.

SECURITY GUARD

Across the aircraft aisle from the Krogers sat two Polish embassy security men, guarding against any intrusion by the 20 or so reporters on the plane. The Krogers declined any formal interviews and the airline made elaborate arrangements to see that their comfort was not disturbed.

As first-class fare-paying passengers, the Krogers received every courtesy of the airline, including free champagne.

Asked how it tasted, Mrs. Kroger said: "How do you think it tastes after eight years in prison?"

One crew member asked Mrs. Kroger what she would like to do now.

"I would like to fly at 2,000 miles an hour," she smiled, snuggling back into her seat.

WATCHED THE SKY

Kroger was more taciturn and for most of the two-hour flight he sat smiling and gazing from the plane window at a clear blue sky.

Economy-class passengers were barred from entering the first-class section of the airliner.

On arrival at Warsaw Airport, the airliner taxied several hundred yards from the passenger arrival entrance. Police in grey uniforms closed an outdoor observation gallery under the plane's arrival.

PICTURES BARRED

Western correspondents were barred from taking pictures when the Krogers left the airport by bus, and police escorted them away from the area.

Before going to Britain, the Krogers spent many years in the United States. The British and U.S. governments regard them as American citizens, but the Krogers claim Polish nationality and have declared a wish to live in Poland.

A teaching job is said to be waiting for Kroger in Lublin, a drab provincial capital about 100 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Stops at Ottawa

Spy Sentence Over Holata in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A smiling, fit-looking Rudolf Holata arrived Thursday after spending almost 10 months in a Czechoslovakian prison on a spy charge and told reporters it was his last visit to his home country.

Holata, 48, an electrical supervisor for the federal transport department at Vancouver International Airport, was arrested by Czechoslovak police Jan. 6 while on a visit to his homeland.

PLEADED GUILTY

The charge was spying for Britain and he pleaded guilty.

"I wouldn't like to comment on that," he told an impromptu news conference at Ottawa International Airport.

How did the guards treat him?

"It wasn't any physical torture... mental torture."

"The cell was lit 24 hours a day" and the questioning was interminable.

Would he be talking to government officials?

STOPPAGE ASKED

Yes, Canadian embassy personnel in Prague had asked him to stop over here on his return. No formal arrangements had been worked out and, unless he was approached, he would resume his flight to Vancouver today.

His wife awaits him in Vancouver. The couple has no children.

Holata left Czechoslovakia in 1951 for Canada. He said at his trial — and again Thursday night — that he returned a short time later to work for a group "which claimed to represent the British government."

Beyond that he would not elaborate, although he told one reporter he does hope to tell the "whole story some time."

Mr. Holata looked fit and said he felt well.

Had he lost weight? No, he still weighed about 183 to 185

pounds. But he was "quite tired" and it was "great to be back in Canada."

"The freedom — you can breathe, you can talk; for heaven's sake people, you don't know what you have."

He said he arrived in Czechoslovakia on Dec. 18 last year and was taken into custody Jan. 6. Initially he was told it was for "brief questioning," then came a formal charge, trial and conviction.

He told reporters his conviction resulted from "direct evidence" but again declined to expand on that statement.

Curbed Press Urged

BULAWAYO (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith's ruling Rhodesia Front Party unanimously passed a resolution Friday urging that press controls be imposed.

After the vote in the annual party congress, Smith said the colony had won independence decisively but this "in no way gets away from the fact that the forces of evil are still trying to undermine the country."

REASON WHY

"It is because of this we have to go on maintaining a rear-guard action," he said.

The press resolution recommended that either existing newspapers be controlled or others be established.

"It is a suicidal policy to allow the opposition a free hand in our news media," the resolution said.

World in Brief

British Tories Lose

LONDON (Reuters) — Another survey of British voters has found the Opposition Conservative party's lead over Labor has fallen considerably.

The Marplan survey, published in The Times, said the Conservatives' lead — which in July it estimated at 19 per cent — now is at 3.5 per cent. This means three out of four established national opinion polls now show the Conservative lead out to between 2 and 4 per cent.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union Friday put two satellites into orbit, making a total of five such launchings in the last week. The orbit angle of the second, Cosmos 307, was close to that of past manned space flights, adding to speculation that the Russians may be carrying out follow-up research to the group flight of three Soyuz craft with seven cosmonauts aboard last week.

SANTIAGO (AP) — The Chilean government has lifted censorship and the state of siege imposed during the one-day rebellion of any army regiment this week. The government notified all Chilean radio stations they could return to normal news broadcasting, and government censors left the offices of foreign news agencies.

Accused Can't Take Trip to Paris

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court judge Friday refused to allow two defendants in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial to go to Paris during the weekend to meet with a member of the North Vietnamese peace delegation at his invitation.

The 7th U.S. Court of Appeals promptly upheld the decision of

U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman.

Defence attorney William Kunstler said he would make a hurry-up flight to the French capital in behalf of David Dellinger and Rennie Davis, two leaders of the national mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam.

In arguing before Hoffman

that Dellinger and Davis be permitted to make the trip, Kunstler said the proposed trip might "very well result in the release of some prisoners of war."

Dellinger told a news conference later there also was a possibility there might be a connection between the invitation from North Vietnamese and

the recent talks between Hanoi representatives and wives of American prisoners.

In denying the motion, Hoffman said there were so many reasons that he would not detail them. He added that "I never enlarge bail provisions of a defendant who is on trial."

Kunstler took the issue to the appeals court in the form of an

emergency motion. It was denied without explanation.

The lawyer for the "Chicago eight" headed for O'Hare airport to catch a flight to New York, where he was to transact a Paris flight.

"If it can possibly lead to the release of some prisoners, I certainly think it is important enough," he said, when asked about the trip.



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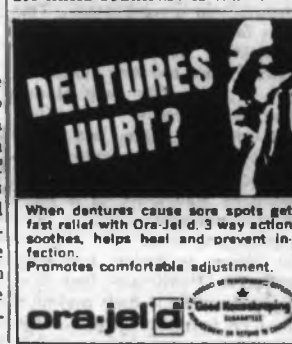
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RICHARD BOWER — Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1969

School Laboratory Dangers

THE GREATER VICTORIA School District's investment in a B.C. Research Council study of its secondary school science laboratories was well worth the small price — and this district should not be alone in reaping the benefit.

The council's investigators have reported numerous dangerous situations.

All the older junior secondary schools have classrooms converted into "temporary laboratories," they say, and "almost without exception, these are quite inadequate for all but the simplest chemical demonstrations, let alone student participation in the handling of hazardous chemicals."

Chemical storage areas are unsatisfactory; one, indeed, is labelled a potential death trap, and "Even in the most recently built laboratory complexes we did not observe one single chemical storage room which we could classify as exemplary."

The researchers further report hazards in the amounts of chemicals ordered at one time and stored; in the disposal of waste chemicals; in poor

ventilation, insufficient exits, absence of safety equipment and lack of student discipline in the laboratories.

It is to be expected that no time will be wasted in the Greater Victoria district in eliminating these hazards. In fact the school superintendent says the worst have already been rectified, and the others are being taken care of.

But it should be noted that one of the investigators suspects that most of the smaller school districts in British Columbia are "in worse shape than Victoria."

This seems entirely likely, and it now appears imperative that the department of education make use of the study commissioned by Victoria to draw up standards of physical facilities and procedures to be met in every school district's science laboratories. Further, the province would be remiss if it were to allow the cost to stand in the way of prompt improvement. It should make attainment of the standards financially possible in all districts. Safety in the schools should not be left to local option.

Death Penalty Rethink

THE RAPIDLY RISING rate of crimes of violence in Britain has recently caused Labor MP David Ensor, one of the country's earlier and leading advocates for the abolition of capital punishment, to "reluctantly" change his mind on the subject.

Mr. Ensor, who before entering politics was a prosecuting solicitor in Newcastle upon Tyne and with the Metropolitan Police, gained a considerable reputation for speaking and writing against the death penalty. In 1965 he was one of the majority of members of Parliament who voted for the Silverman Bill which abolished capital punishment in the United Kingdom.

Today, however, he has some new thoughts on the matter. "Much against my will," he stated a few days ago, "I have for the past couple of years been in favor of bringing back the death penalty in some form as the ultimate deterrent."

"I have come to this in view of the appalling increase in violent crime and the appalling increase

in the use of offensive weapons and firearms. I know the statistics can be made to mean anything—but this is based also on common sense and reading and knowing what is going on in the country."

Despite reversing his stand on the death penalty, Mr. Ensor is not in favor of a return to hanging. Instead he wants to apply to murderers the same system of execution which his Slaughter of Poultry Bill has already made compulsory on poultry farms, and which he suggested in a bill last year should be extended to all ritual killing of animals.

The victim, he feels, should be electrically stunned before despatch.

It will be interesting to see if Mr. Ensor who gained international recognition as a trend-setter in the matter of doing away with the death penalty some years ago will receive similar support for his latest views and opinions.

A Chance to Defend Itself

THE PARLIAMENTARY committee investigation of the activities of the Company of Young Canadians announced by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier is to be welcomed. There are those — The Spectator, of Hamilton, is one of them — who would disband the CYC at once "to save both money and trouble," to use the Spectator's words. But the company deserves the opportunity "to confront our accusers before a parliamentary tribunal," as a CYC statement put it.

It will need to do more, however, than successfully defend itself against the allegation that it has been used to cover the furtherance of subversive activities. It will need to show, in a far more conclusive way than heretofore, that it is achieving useful purposes: that it has something to offer Canadians for their money.

If it cannot, then a government calling for economy should have no option but to disband it as an unsuccessful experiment.

Washington Calling

The Standing-Room-Only Portents

By MARQUIS CHILDS from San Francisco

THE lure of California is one of the most remarkable phenomena of our time. Like a great magnet it pulls people — young, old, a vanguard of hippies, escapees, others out — from the rest of the United States to this slope on the Pacific shore.

The belief was that the state's growth rate had begun to flatten out. On the contrary, the latest Census Bureau estimate showed that the population upsurge was continuing at a rate of 23.7 per cent annually. Since the last head count 3,700,000 people swelled the grand total of this record-breaking state.

Even for the Chamber of Commerce boosters this is almost too much of a good thing. Like the frantic movement of the lemmings to the seashore, with an instinctual drive that sends them finally to their destruction, there will soon be standing room only if the present rate of growth continues.

Nothing could illustrate this better than the controversy over the Point Reyes national seashore. A beautiful, still relatively untouched peninsula about an hour from San Francisco, Point Reyes is one of the few spots on the coast that has not fallen to the developers and the subdividers. With the parks in the metropolitan bay area hideously overcrowded, Point Reyes is a natural outlet for city dwellers in search of quiet and unspoiled beauty.

But the subdividers are on the doorstep and pressing hard. Less than half the land for Point Reyes has been acquired by the federal government since

the project was authorized in 1962. With each passing year land values have sharply increased. And now the White House is saying through the Bureau of the Budget that a freeze is imperative through 1973 to hold down spending and stop inflation.

Other parks and seashores staked out by Congress to save a part of vanishing America before it is all paved with concrete are also threatened by the double-squeeze of inflation and economy. Besides Point Reyes, Cape Cod in Massachusetts, Assateague Island in Chesapeake Bay and Padre Island in Texas are in a half-completed state, threatened by the land speculators who stand to gain from federal delay.

The Nixon administration has

been generous with rhetoric. Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel, in a speech to the National Park and Recreation Association in Chicago, proposed a \$6.3 billion development program for urban parks. The secretary noted that while 75 per cent of the population is concentrated in urban areas, city dwellers have reasonable access to only 25 per cent of available recreation facilities and 3 per cent of public recreation lands.

"The solution is clear," said Hickel with a fine rhetorical flourish, "an equitable distribution of outdoor recreation resources and opportunities."

Point Reyes precisely fits this description. But Hickel in the same speech included an escape hatch that negated much of the

fine rhetoric. "Present fiscal restraints" would very likely make it impossible to ask Congress for any funds to make the grandiose dream a reality. The Hickel speech coincided with a letter from Budget Director Robert Mayo to House Interior Chairman Wayne Aspinall warning that under "present constraints" land purchase for parks and recreation areas would not be completed until mid-1973. That was the large economy answer to Hickel's pie in the sky.

When President Nixon met former President Johnson in the Redwood Forest last summer the same generous rain of rhetoric fell on the touching scene. The redwoods — some of the redwoods — had been saved from the exploiters. It has been a furious battle with the conservationists in and out of Congress repelling one assault after another. So, thanks to federal-state action finally carried through, generations to come will see a part of this magnificent heritage out of the past.

The conservationists are going into battle over Point Reyes, and nowhere is the greed more aggressive and determined than in California. Aspinall is moving to get added funds out of Congress. So that untouched shore may still be saved. But the conservationists have the final say. Congress can propose but the Bureau of the Budget disposes by freezing extra money that may be voted. As the people push accelerates, the standing-room-only sign covers more and more of a once-free land.

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A Good Airline

From The Ottawa Journal

THERE is so much of the turmoiling in most of us that it is usually the thing that has gone wrong that sticks in our crop. Let Air Canada send our baggage astray, or have a stewardess spill coffee on our tie or pay more attention to another man, or let some nut-and-bolt in the ticket office make a mis-booking (or was it our fault?) and that's what we tell our friends about.

But, Air Canada last year had the best flight punctuality record in 10 months out of 12 of all North American air carriers. And, again according to the U.S.

Civil Aeronautics Board, Air Canada headed the list in the first seven months of this year. Air transport people don't like challenging fate by speaking of their relatively good safety records, but Air Canada does well in that, too.

The truth is that Canada has been fortunate in its national airline; the passengers' criticism is only a part of our freedom. A friend of ours who invariably crabs about Air Canada said the other day, planning a flight to Europe, "I wouldn't trust any of those foreign lines; whenever I go abroad I go Air Canada."

The conservationists are going into battle over Point Reyes, and nowhere is the greed more aggressive and determined than in California. Aspinall is moving to get added funds out of Congress. So that untouched shore may still be saved. But the conservationists have the final say. Congress can propose but the Bureau of the Budget disposes by freezing extra money that may be voted. As the people push accelerates, the standing-room-only sign covers more and more of a once-free land.

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by John Miles



Why not open the other door while you're at it?

Ottawa Offbeat

Exemplary Information Service

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NEARLY a year ago Prime Minister Trudeau assigned one in the multiplicity of federal task forces to examine and report on the government's vast and expensive public and press relations structure. He wouldn't have had to wait so long for his information — and he would have been given it without charge to the taxpayers — had he or his agents cared to ask some of the more experienced of the 150 or so newsmen who daily do business with the federal facade.

He already knows the government press or information officers draw salaries ranging from around \$10,000 up to a top of \$21,000.

Had the PM enquired of the working press here in the capital, he could have learned that some of his information officers can take as long as three days to turn out a few paragraphs of a short publicity release while others can spin out answers to questions just as fast as they are asked.

Some can speak for the boss, the cabinet minister running his particular department — and this includes the PM's press and information establishment — and others must check and re-check back through a maze of deputies, and deputies to deputies.

A few have the authority, and the daring to use it, to answer difficult and sometimes painfully embarrassing questions that could set the departmental fur flying.

Many have so little power and are mortally afraid to use even that, they never answer questions, just pass the buck up the line.

There was one of these information cliphers whose don't-ask-me-pal shrug-off of responsibility was so complete he was able to devote his full and uninterrupted time to writing a book.

But forget the duds. Let's look at the live ones.

There is one pace-setting high stylist of excellence.

A real pro, he's Brigadier General L. A. "Lou" Bourgeois, chief of press relations for the armed forces at national defence headquarters.

He's a Second World War combat officer with Calgary's Queen's Own Rifles in the Italian and Northwest Europe campaigns, and one of those to ride the wild armored train that

patrolled the West Coast's Pacific Great Eastern's railway tracks on the lookout, with 50-calibre machine guns, for Japanese fire-bombing balloons and saboteurs.

In the post-war years, this fighting man was military assistant to Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, the last of the army's chiefs of the general staff — boss of the new unified tri-service force known as chief of defence staff — when he "volunteered" to whip press and public relations into shape.

He "volunteered" by the simple process of raising Cain about the state of headquarters' press relations, and being told by General Walsh that if he was so smart and could do it better, feel welcome, and "that's an order."

So now, Bourgeois and his crew operate the fastest and by far the best information service in the business, with instant answers, even to the "tough" questions.

Like not so long ago, after Lieut. Gen. Edwin M. Reyno, vice-chief, had been reported crashing with a helicopter in the Newfoundland bush out of Gander.

That was the story for a few days until Lou Bourgeois was asked whether it wasn't true that General Reyno had been ferrying some pals on a private fishing trip when they wiped out the services' whirlybird?

The chief of defence press relations took a deep breath and said "yes."

Or the time he was asked

what about Public Works Minister Arthur Laing's complaint that every time he went to Ottawa's Canadian Forces Base Uplands he couldn't get parked for all the chauffeured staff cars?

Or when questioned about the brass returning from the Puerto Rican exercise Maple Spring loaded down with straw hats, golf bags, rum and other holiday loot that each officer piled into his own staff car?

Lou Bourgeois' fiery replies to those two questions wouldn't bear repeating in a clean family newspaper, but the gist of it was yes, things of that kind can and sometimes do happen. . . .

He and his men do the capital's best press and public relations job because they care. REALLY care. And Defence Minister Leo Cadieux knows it.

Freedom

Unimportant, If You Have It

By LUBOR ZINK from Ottawa

FREEDOM is like good health. People who have it seldom realize how lucky they are and how little most other things in life really matter.

As long as you are healthy you may read any number of books on the various crippling diseases without ever comprehending what it means to be seriously ill. Nor are you likely to take seriously any of the recommended preventive medicine measures, especially if they would interfere with your habits, your comfort and your pocketbook.

Being healthy, you tend to feel that while serious sickness may strike other people, it can't happen to you.

It's the same with freedom, only more so, because unlike the consequences of sickness, the consequences of loss of freedom are not constantly and unavoidably before our eyes.

Having no direct contact with the nightmare of life under a totalitarian regime, it is virtually impossible for people born and raised in a free society to visualize, let alone to understand, what loss of freedom means.

And without a grasp of the despair of life without freedom, it's almost equally difficult to

understand what freedom means.

It is, it seems to me, the difficulty in understanding the invaluable blessings of freedom by those who take democratic liberties for granted that account for much of the subversive and destructive dissent in our society.

Illogical as it may be, it is easy for a person who does not understand the meaning of liberty to feel that the rules of conduct even the most tolerant democratic society must impose by law and custom in order to function represent intolerable suppression of personal freedom.

Such feeling is quite capable of producing a state of mind which interprets freedom as licence for anarchy. And anarchy postulates that everybody should be free to "do his own thing," regardless of consequences.

This extremely selfish conception of individual freedom is, of course, incompatible with the imperative of some viable form of social organization. From this our "revolutionary" dissenters deduce that every social structure, regardless of its

form, content and purpose, represents tyranny which must be opposed, fought and destroyed in the name of "true freedom."

It is, I believe, this befuddled "philosophy" which makes destructive dissent seem idealistic to its practitioners and which makes them put an equation mark between the repressive structure of the totalitarian system and the law enforcement machinery of the democracies.

This ignorance and blindness of our destructive dissenters accounts for what they regard as justification of their effort to smash the institutions and defenses of democracy.

For if, in their opinion, "real freedom" has no better chance under our social system than it has under totalitarian rule, and if they can't do anything about the impregnable dictatorships which do not tolerate the slightest dissent, it is their sacred duty to do as much damage as they can at home.

To fortify the feeling of our "revolutionaries" that they are espousing a just and noble cause, Communist agitators and manipulators of the terms of the free society have evolved the "confrontation tactics" which turns demonstrations selected for that purpose into wild riots and bloody confrontations with the police.

The purpose of these stage-managed outbursts of violence is to create the impression that there is indeed brutal police repression of "progressive forces" in the democracies. At the same time the taste of violence tends to "radicalize" the whole "protest movement of the militant forms of dissent."

It also frightens the public which then exerts pressure for appeasement of the militants.

This procedure is in essence a scaled-down version of the tactics the Communist powers use on the international scene. They use violence to provoke defensive response (as in Vietnam), then accuse the defenders of acts of aggression which could trigger a nuclear war, and frighten public opinion in the democracies into pressing for appeasement of the initial troublemakers and even for surrender to their "peace" terms.

It is sad to see how many people — mature and experienced people who should know better than the ignorant "revolutionaries" — fall for this stratagem. (Toronto Telegram News Service)

B.C.'s No. 1 Expert on Disturbed Children:

Special Education No Hole-in-Corner Affair

By BILL STAVDAL

To Dr. Sam Laycock there's nothing really special about special education.

And his point of view is very clear, once you believe the old maxim that everybody is different.

"Special education is not a hole-in-the-corner affair. It's part of general education," says Dr. Laycock.

"It's simply a way of meeting individual differences."

Dr. Laycock, a spry 78-year-old from Vancouver, has long been recognized as an authority on the learning problems of children. These include the emotionally disturbed, the gifted, retarded, those with sight and hearing defects, brain-damaged youngsters and others with handicaps.

Recently "Dr. Sam", as he's known to friends, became B.C.'s most prominent figure in the field of educating emotionally disturbed children. He wrote a 265-page report on the problem, based on a 1968-69 study of the province's schools and financed by a \$6,000 grant from the Educational Research Institute of B.C.

A major emphasis in the report's 95 recommendations was that emotionally dis-



Laycock: Every child has own, unique assets

turbed children remain as much a part of the mainstream as possible, rather than being segregated.

The report also urged special classes for moderately disturbed children unable to cope in regular classes.

Dr. Laycock was brought to Victoria by the school board this week for two days of consultation with teachers and principals.

"Greater Victoria is a very progressive district in special education," he said Friday in an interview. "It has good leadership," he added naming superintendent A. J. Longmore and education director Dr. John Wiens.

His work in special education has led Dr. Laycock to an interest in children's "styles" of learning.

"Every child is special. Every child has his own unique assets, deficits and style of learning," he said.

"The school has the power — if not the wisdom — to cope with most emotional problems."

"Children HAVE problems; they themselves aren't problems."

Helping a troubled youngster may be as simple as moving him from one class where he's in constant turmoil, to another class, said Dr. Laycock.

"Say you have two teachers both considered good. One teacher may be able to get through to a child while the other can't."

"It's no reflection on the teacher who can't."

In any case, said Dr. Laycock, it's the classroom teacher who must carry the ball. The school system must support both the child and the teacher, he feels.

Educational hardware will never replace good teachers, the psychologist predicted.

"Any teacher who can be replaced by a machine, should be," he said, explaining that machines will leave good teachers free for more personal teaching.

"A good Grade 1 teacher is absolutely essential. A child can survive a poor Grade 5 teacher but if he gets a poor teacher in Grade 1, he's sunk."

"The general objectives are the same for every child."

"He needs a healthy self-concept — to feel reasonably comfortable about himself. There are children who know today that they are going to be on the bottom of the totem pole next June, in a uniform curriculum for un-uniform people."

"He needs to get along with others, which doesn't mean conformity."

"He needs to be competent in school, which brings us to the need for a more flexible curriculum. We make some children think they are failures in Grade 1 because they can't read, though some aren't ready to read in Grade 1."

Born in rural Ontario, Dr. Laycock started teaching school at age 16, for \$325 per year. He managed to save money on his salary and attended university.

He served overseas in the First World War and afterward came to the University of Alberta.

Later came a doctorate in psychology in London, Eng-

land, and after that it was years spent at the University of Saskatchewan in different specialties.

Dr. Laycock remains interested in them all, though he paces himself carefully now.

They are mental health, child and adolescent development, parent-teacher co-operation and penology.

"I used to go around Saskatchewan with John Diefenbaker on murder trials."

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Sovereignty Claim Clear

'Clean' Arctic Canada's Aim

CP, from Ottawa

Prime Minister Trudeau says his government is determined that the water, land and ice of the Canadian Arctic will not be contaminated by pollution.

In a sharply-worded Commons statement brimming with the assumption of Canadian sovereignty over the region, Trudeau said the government will not bow to "the pressures of any state" in carrying out its policy.

It was the clearest public statement yet made by a Canadian official on the delicate issue of sovereignty in the North and seemed to throw into bolder relief some differences that the issue has

generated between Canada and the U.S.

Washington is understood to be willing to acknowledge Canada's sovereignty over the islands of the Arctic archipelago and the sea bed between them. However, it wants unrestricted freedom of passage through the water channels, particularly the Northwest Passage.

Trudeau, however, specifically rejected the idea that all

corners to Arctic waters are welcome "without let or hindrance."

Trudeau addressed the House after Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield had delivered a stinging attack on the prime minister and his government, concluding with a non-confidence motion based on the administration's alleged failure to improve Canadian living standards.

Stanfield, launching

"leaders day" in the eight-day throne speech debate, accused the government of operating like a private club with an exclusive membership.

He charged Trudeau with engaging in "overkill" in his anti-separatist speech at Montreal Sunday night, and raked the prime minister for threatening to place the CBC French network under trusteeship.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas attacked the government's anti-inflationary program as a "ghastly and colossal failure."

Douglas warned that the Liberal austerity program could result in "economic overkill," causing a slowdown in Canada's long-term economic growth.

He also moved a non-confidence motion blaming the government's anti-inflation policies for increased unemployment, reduced prices for Canadian primary products, and curtailment of essential public services.

Trudeau combined his statement of a strong Canadian position in the North with an invitation to the international community to support Canada's initiative "for a new concept—an international legal regime designed to ensure to human beings the right to live in a wholesome natural environment."

He said he will shortly confer with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant about this.

"A combination of an international regime and the exercise by the Canadian government of its own authority in the Canadian Arctic will go some considerable distance to ensure that irreparable harm will not occur as a result of negligent or intentional conduct."

Trudeau said it would be senseless to close off the waters of the Arctic archipelago, to deny passage to all foreign vessels in the name of Canadian sovereignty.

"We should certainly prove by those acts that we were masters in our own house, but at immense cost economically by denying shipping of importance to Canada."

"On the other hand if we were to act in some misguided spirit of international philanthropy by declaring that all comers were welcome without let or hindrance, we would be acting in default of Canada's obligations not just to Canadians but to all the world."

Canada regarded itself as the trustee of the "peculiar ecological balance that now exists so precariously in the water, ice and land areas of the Arctic archipelago."

The rest of the world would find Canada at fault if it failed to protect the Arctic environment from pollution or artificial deterioration.

Legislation to be proposed by the government on use of Arctic waters would be designed for "environmental preservation."

"This will not be an intolerable interference with the activities of others; it will not be a restriction upon progress."

PAGE 5

Probe of CYC Ordered To Examine Usefulness

CP, from Ottawa

Members of the Commons unanimously approved Friday an investigation by a parliamentary committee to find out whether Canada really needs the Company of Young Canadians.

As the first business of the new session, the House empowered the standing committee on broadcasting, films and assistance to the arts to examine the structure, organization and operation of the CYC.

The committee was authorized to retain a lawyer and conduct hearings outside Ottawa and was ordered to present its report no later than Dec. 5.

At a preliminary meeting later in the day, committee chairman John Reid (L-Kenora-Rainy River) said one purpose of the investigation will be "to find out if there is a real need for this kind of organization."

He said the committee will also consider whether provincial or local groups might be better able to do the work of the CYC.

Reid said the committee will not listen to any witnesses trying to link the CYC with terrorist activities.

"We'll not permit any testimony on that. The police are the proper agency for that kind of evidence."

Neither will the committee

call on individual members of the CYC to be witnesses. The company itself will be asked to explain its record.

At the request of committee member R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal), it will be advised it can retain a lawyer to present its case.

Fairweather's concern that the CYC be able to hire a lawyer was a counter to the fear expressed during the Commons discussion on the issue that an inquiry could turn into a "kangaroo court."

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas told the Commons the inquiry is closely associated in the public's mind with the charges of subversion against CYC members.

Canada's Pacific Pursuits Aid Defence, Sovereignty

CP from Ottawa

Canada is conducting Pacific deep-sea research projects designed to improve submarine-detection capabilities and establish the Canadian presence in waters beyond Canada's 12-mile territorial limits, a defence research board scientist said Friday.

Dr. Joseph Scrimmer, physicist in charge of three research projects about 100 miles off the West Coast, said such deep-sea activity could be "vital" to Canada because they establish priorities for potential disputes over such issues as fishing rights.

In September, a defence research board team placed instrument packages on three "seamounts" about 2,000 feet below the surface of the Pacific.

The packages are designed to record acoustic noises in deep water, providing normal background noises against which to record the presence of submarines.

The recording devices weigh more than half a ton each. They are placed on the seamounts—volcanic mountains rising from the ocean floor—because the equipment

cannot function two or three miles down on the floor itself.

They will be covered in August. Referring to the value of Canadian experiments in such areas, Dr. Scrimmer said: "It is to be expected that there will be a continual evolution of national sovereign and fishing limits."

"This evolution being legal in nature will be based to a considerable extent on precedent."

Dr. Scrimmer emphasized that Canada "is not pushing to say we're this far out and this water is ours."

But "the very fact we're working 100 or 200 miles out indicates that we might have some future claims on sovereignty."

Referring to Russian and Japanese fishing activity off the Canadian coast he suggested that "five years from now we might be telling these fellows that there just aren't enough fish to go around."

His research team on two occasions encountered foreign vessels fishing within the Canadian 12-mile limits. On both occasions these vessels, quickly headed for open water, he said in an interview.

THE LID'S OFF

VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION UP 20.8%
IN THE LAST 5 YEARS

Audit Bureau of Circulation figures ending Sept. 30, 1968, show a phenomenal increase of 20.8% in Victoria's dailies. From 57,376 in 1963, the growth pattern shows circulation figures at 59,703, 61,961, 65,088, 66,674 for each succeeding year...

AND NOW . . .
1968 TOTAL PAID **69,329**

During the past year, circulation has been steadily on the upward swing, with a present high of well over 71,000. Over 61,000 copies of Victoria's daily papers are purchased by subscribers in the metropolitan area (DBS); virtually one in every home and apartment!

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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Solution to Dock Strike

would present the necessary setting for talks.

Mr. Mackasey appeared unimpressed Friday with the clamor that was raised in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Yukon as more major industry work stoppages were attributed to the strike.

Two provincial premiers got into the act.

Premier Bennett of B.C. said he had remained silent long enough and called for compulsory arbitration. He was critical of Mr. Mackasey and said the ports should be under local control and not operated by "remote control."

Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said considerable tonnage sales could be lost because of the strike. He intends to ask Mr. Mackasey for arrangements to have the product moved.

Because of a prior arrangement with the longshoremen, grain has been the only cargo loaded aboard ships since the strike began.

Mr. Perrault was extremely critical of Premier Bennett's statement, but Mr. Mackasey would only say:

"I'm sure Mr. Bennett is

From Page 1

not a separatist and I'm sure the people of B.C. consider themselves Canadians and realize that their interests are very well represented in Ottawa."

The remark was in reference to the premier's claim that the ports should not be under federal control.

Mr. Mackasey said restrictive legislation would be used by Parliament only as a last resort, and he didn't think the moment of crisis

was at hand, even if industry in B.C. said it was.

If Parliament is forced to intervene, it would mean restrictive action against both sides, he said.

"It would not be a matter of ordering the men back to work, but it would be carried out to take over the port," he said. He did not elaborate.

He has said there are several alternatives open to Ottawa — an industrial inquiry commission, federal legislation, a judicial inquiry, or the placing of B.C. ports under a trusteeship.

Of the complaints about the loss to the economy and the layoffs, he said

"This may cost big business — mainly the lumber industry — millions of dollars. This is unfortunate. A lot of people may be out of work. This is also unfortunate."

"But we must remember we have a lot to be thankful for in this country. One such thing is the right to go on strike. We mustn't forget that."

He said also that he didn't have time to read the telegrams sent by groups in B.C. demanding government action. He has, he said, been far too busy with matters concerning this strike and others.

From Page 1

Kootenay

the crew for heroin during rescue operations.

Special mention was given to chief shipwright Bob George, 35, of Halifax, who led the damage control team.

Walton said that after the first explosion there was a second blast and it was likely the ship would have been lost but for a helicopter airlift of additional firefighting equipment from accompanying vessels.

At one stage, the wheelhouse had been evacuated and with fuel being fed through the engine the vessel travelled for about 40 minutes at a speed of 20 knots without steering.

"We were unable to stop the ship," Walton said.

Walton told the conference the gearbox belonged to the vessel's starboard engine and that the blast occurred while the vessel was holding a power trial.

He said the ship was working up to full power, which it had done many times before.

"What caused the explosion is, I am afraid, a subject for a board of inquiry."

This board has been set up by Ottawa naval headquarters and will begin taking evidence behind closed doors here today.

It is headed by Capt. C. G. Pratt of High River, Alta., commander of the 5th Canadian Escort Squadron.

From Page 1

Levant

prison raids from neighboring Israel, has been trying to persuade the guerrillas not to use Lebanese territory for strikes against the Israelis.

Friday's outburst came amid flurries of activity on the Middle East scene.

● Egyptian planes struck Israeli forces in the northern Sinai Desert for the second straight day, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said. Eleven Israeli soldiers were reported wounded. Israel earlier said its planes attacked Egyptian positions at Ras Ghari, about 120 miles south of Suez City. Neither side reported any aircraft losses.

● South Yemen broke diplomatic relations with the United States and ordered all U.S. embassy personnel out of the country in 24 hours. Saleh Ali Rabbye, 35, chairman of the presidential council, "blamed" "U.S. imperialism" for recent clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and government troops in Lebanon.

● The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda blamed the tension between the Beirut regime and Palestinian guerrillas on Western and Israeli agents who have "tried to sharpen the contradictions within the country."

● The U.S. moved Friday to discourage Israel from intervening in the Lebanese crisis and appealed for all-round restraint to avert a worsening of the Middle East situation. The U.S. state department asked for a moratorium on comments on Arab guerrilla pressure against the Lebanese government and criticized remarks by Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allen warning of possible military action by Israel.

Papers, Mail Out in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Strikes left Italy without newspapers or mail and were expected to leave the nation without bus and street-car service.

A 24-hour strike by printers demanding a slower pace of work for typesetter and photoletter operators, prevented publication of nearly all Italian newspapers.

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COLORADO SPRUCE Very uniform growing trees. Make ideal specimen plant. From **\$3.95 to \$7.95**

SWEDISH JUNIPER Narrow growing 3-foot plants **\$6.95**

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September 30th, 1968, audited figure shows a total of 69,329 PAID circulation. Circulation has been growing in the past year, reaching well over the 71,000 mark. Of this total, 61,000 copies of Victoria's daily newspapers are purchased each day by subscribers in the metropolitan area (DBS).



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WINCHESTER 2400 AUTOMATIC SHOT GUN

□ 30 inch barrel. □ Full choke. □ 12 gauge. □ Up to 10% less recoil than any other automatic. □ Push-button action release for the ultimate in loading ease. □ Exclusive rotating bolthead that locks into the barrel giving the 2400 the world's strongest locking system. □ Unique self compensating gas system adjusts automatically for 2 1/2" Magnum and standard loads. □ Pistol grip. □ Fluted comb. □ Walnut finished hardwood stock and forearm.

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C-I-L 950C CENTRE FIRE RIFLE 7MM MAGNUM

□ High powered, bolt action rifle. □ Extra straight trajectory. □ Designed for long range shooting on the Prairies and in the Rockies. □ Ideal for all types of big game—bear to deer. □ Scope mount and fold down rear sights. □ Roll-over cheek piece which rolls during recoil for maximum comfort. □ Two clips for quick reloading. □ Four shots per clip. □ Custom grade walnut stock and forearm. □ Chromoly-moly-steel, 24 inch barrel. □ Checkered pistol grip.

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C-I-L Imperial 12 gauge LX2X Magnum. **\$4.44** only

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Discs Bring Prison Term

A 22-year-old Victoria man already in jail was sentenced Friday to two years in prison for the theft of 11 phonograph records.

Richard E. Shaw of 12 Gorge West was found guilty in Victoria Provincial Court of theft over \$50, and Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre told him he had to "learn the hard way—by going to prison."

Shaw and Gordon A. Campbell, of the same address, were both charged with theft over \$50. Campbell didn't show up for the trial, and police say they have been unable to locate him.

Court was told at an earlier hearing that the two men were arrested on Sept. 19 at Simpson-Sears in the Hillside Shopping Centre where they had attempted to steal 11 records valued at \$56.38.

AT ARREST

Although it was Campbell who was in possession of the records at the time of the arrest Judge Jorre de St. Jorre said he was satisfied the two men were acting together.

"I believe that Shaw knew exactly what Campbell was doing, and therefore, I find him guilty," he said.

Two weeks ago, Shaw was sentenced to three months in jail after he was found guilty in provincial court of possession of hashish.

AT THE TIME

Judge William Ostler said at the time that Shaw was about to enter into an apprenticeship which might alter his life completely. He also mentioned that Shaw's young wife was pregnant. This, the judge said, might also cause Shaw to accept his responsibilities as a citizen.

Judge Jorre de St. Jorre, however, said Friday that Shaw hadn't learned anything from his past experience. He would have to learn the hard way.

□

Brian J. Byers, 25, of Vancouver, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal and was sentenced to three years in prison.

He was apprehended by Victoria police Thursday night after he had broken into a service station at 880 Pandora. Court was told that Byers had an extensive record of similar offences.

FROM PRISON

The accused said he had been working steadily since he was released from prison in February.

"To me it's pretty clear. The first chance you get you go back to your criminal activities," Judge William Ostler said to the accused.

□

A 37-year-old Duncan man was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his licence was suspended.

Hardy J. Page was arrested Thursday night after he told the police officer that he didn't have a driver's licence.

"At first, the accused gave a wrong name and told police that he had only borrowed the car," prosecutor Cory Stoffe said.

"He admitted later that his licence was suspended as the result of a conviction for impaired driving."

When court was told that Page had seven children, Judge Ostler said he would give him another chance.

"You seem to be determined to conduct yourself in a manner that leads straight to jail," he said.

"Maybe that's the only way you will learn, but because you have seven children, I'll give you one more chance."

□

Raymond Coutu, 49, of 1140 Government, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to seven charges under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

"I haven't got very much sympathy with you," said Judge Ostler.

"All you seem to want to do is sit around in beer houses all day and drink instead of working like you should."

Too many people regarded the Unemployment Insurance fund as fair game, he said.

"If everybody adopted your attitude, the fund would collapse soon," the judge said.

Court was told earlier that Coutu received over-payment of benefits totalling \$450 by failing to declare any earnings.

Customs Nets Hashish Haul

HAMBURG (Reuters) — Customs officials seized more than 600 pounds of hashish from an Indian freighter in one of the biggest drug seizures ever made in West Germany. Police declined to name the freighter—which arrived from Singapore.

Collection Cost Would Jump

Savage Seeks Full Burning Ban

If Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage has his way, a total ban on backyard garbage burning will be imposed from the beginning of the new year.

Ald. Savage opened a campaign in June against incinerator burning and intends to press it again at the next meeting of the public works committee Nov. 4.

If it passes committee and is ratified by city council the air pollution bylaw will be amended to eliminate all backyard burn-

ing except during the months of October and November when householders would be permitted to burn leaves.

This would mean total collection of garbage and the bylaw would have to be further amended.

Ald. Savage said Friday that he would ask that the amendment change the definition of the word "garbage" to include all waste, household garbage, garden cuttings, clipping, prun-

ings, leaves and any noxious or offensive matter.

Ald. Savage estimated last June that the extra garbage pickup required would cost the city about \$40,000 a year.

Garbage collection and disposal now costs Victoria about \$408,000 a year. In 1968, 27,775 tons were collected and the total tonnage is increasing at the rate of about eight per cent annually.

"I want all burning stopped including the burning of garbage

now taking place at the rear of many premises in the city. In other words a total ban affecting both householders and businesses," he said.

"I recognize the fact that pollution is a regional problem rather than a one-municipality problem," he said. "But somebody has to take the lead and I am hopeful that if we can get these amendments on the city statute books, other municipalities will follow," the alderman added.

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Underwired Bra

Designed in delicate lace for natural shaping...
Lycra stretch elasticized back, under-wired cups.
34D to 40DD.

8.50

"EXQUISITE FORM" Bra

Richly embroidered cotton cup with inner lift
and elasticized diaphragm band for support and
comfort. 32A-40C.

4.00

34D-40D 4.50

"EXQUISITE FORM" Girdle

With diamond control, front panel, nylon power
net for flexible comfort and long wear. Zipper
closure, split hip. All 'round control. Average to
full hip. 26 to 38.

11.00

"EXQUISITE FORM" Bra

Fine Banlon lace bra with unique cross-over front
for separation. Stretch straps, Kodel-filled cups.
32A to 38B.

7.00

"EXQUISITE FORM" Panty Girdle

Lycra girdle with slant waistband to prevent bind-
ing and curling. Split hip design. Firms and
moulds hips and thighs. Front and back panel for
firm control. White. S.M.L.

13.00

"EXQUISITE FORM" Bra

Contour padded, stitched undercup for firm sup-
port. In fine cotton. 32A to 38C.

3.50



Shape-makers by FORMFIT

"FORMFIT" Bra

Antron brassieres with dainty lace trim. Full,
padded cups. Designed for a smooth, natural line.
32A to 36B.

7.00

"FORMFIT" Bra

Antron brassiere lined with tricot, elasticized sup-
port under-cups, for gentle but positive support.
Nude. 34A to 38C.

4.00

"FORMFIT" Girdle

Nylon power net girdle with satin elastic for firm
controlling. Front and back panels, waistline
style.

6.00

"FORMFIT" Padded Bra

Fully padded brassiere in fine, embroidered cot-
ton. Front elastic insert for comfort and control.
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6.00

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4 for 1.00

Large
30 fl. oz.
Bottles

plus deposit

SALADA ORANGE PEKOE

Tea Bags 69¢

Bonus Pack of 75

SWANSONS

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59¢

Beef, Chicken and Turkey

11-oz. Pkts.

WOODWARD'S RICH

Ice Cream

59¢

3-Pt. Carton

GLAZED

Donuts

59¢

1b.

(Service Counter)

CANADA CHOICE BONELESS

Pot Roast

Brisket

65¢

1b.

SLICED CAPITAL BRAND

Side Bacon

89¢

Vacuum pack. 1b.

NO. 1 QUALITY

Bananas

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Plump,
firm fruit

OKANAGAN COMMERCIAL GRADE

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1.69

Approx. 14 1/2 lbs.

Economy Pack

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A large	44¢
Grade A small	42¢
Grade B	38¢

How They Finished

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Box Scores

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Mutuals - Bonds

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
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Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Today's Dollar

Coin	Price
U.S. dollar	1.00 1/2
U.S. dollar	1.00 1/2
U.S. dollar	1.00 1/2
U.S. dollar	1.00 1/2

Closing Averages

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Primary Distribution

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

FOUND NATIVE

The McIntosh variety of apple was discovered as a wild seedling in the woods at Dundas in eastern Ontario.

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Interim Listings

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inco	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Noranda	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Papier	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Placer Dome	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Shaw-Walker	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Union Carbide	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wheat	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Windsor	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Yukon	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

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Batteries Run Into Title Snag

Britain's largest manufacturer of dry-cell batteries, and has set up Boree (Canada) Ltd. of Toronto to handle its new export drive. The British firm could not use the Ever Ready title in Canada, because its main rival, and the largest dry battery firm in the world — Union Carbide — already uses the Eveready title. How the two giants came to use such a similar trade name is historically vague.

Boree says it hopes to win a share of the \$40,000,000 Canadian market, and to intensify its fight with Union Carbide in international markets. Union Carbide holds about 50 per cent of the Canadian battery sales. H.Y.

Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

White Paper—Blue Mood

In two weeks' time the government proposals for a change in Canadian income tax regulations will be in the hands of the public.

The long-promised reform is expected to smooth out some of the inequalities which exist in the present system, and it may indeed include some revolutionary proposals, such as were expounded in the recent Carter Royal Commission report. So far the present government, and the finance department under Edgar Benson's ministerialship, has not shown any great initiative, and some of its methods, such as the tax penalty on commercial buildings in certain parts of the country, have had an agonizingly parochial ring.

WHITE PAPER

So much so that the White Paper is awaited with considerable trepidation in many circles, and none perhaps more so than among the financial institutions and those industries which rely completely on public funds for their capital requirements.

In a press conference in Victoria Friday J. Allyn Taylor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and president of Huron and Ontario, said that he expressed the hope that whatever the White Paper contained, it would not tend to discourage institutions and individuals from investing in Canada.

Stressing he had no idea what the White Paper might contain, Taylor said it was vitally important for Canada to have a good investment atmosphere.

It was not only important that foreign capital — preferably debt capital — should continue to be attracted into the country, but it was also highly desirable that Canadian individuals should be given every incentive to put their money into Canadian enterprises and so maintain the Canadian ownership of many of our private enterprises.

Such reliefs as the dividend tax credit were important factors to build up a good investment atmosphere in the country, he said.

Asked if he considered the present Ottawa was "left wing," the Canadian Chamber of Commerce chief gave a deliberate, if slow, negative.

He did not think so, but he added, "We shall know in a couple of weeks' time."

On other matters Taylor said inflation was still the biggest problem today, but he was hopeful voluntary restraint rather than compulsive measures would prove effective in winning the battle.

"We have been spending beyond our means," he said. "That is the cause of inflation, and we must cure it by showing restraint."

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce was urging its own members to avoid making any price increases that were not warranted, and this he felt was the contribution that industry could best make.

The third quarter of 1969 was nothing like so good for British Columbia Forest Products as the first and second quarters, but the company is still running ahead of its 1968 performance. Sales are up 11 per cent and profits up 31 per cent.

In the nine-month period net earnings of \$7,500,000 (\$1.89 a share) compare with \$5,700,000 (\$1.40) in the corresponding period of 1968.

Termed "disappointing" in the interim report are the third quarter contribution of \$1,800,000 (43 cents a share). It compared with \$3,100,000 (80 cents) in the second quarter, and \$2,600,000 (66 cents) in the first.

President Ian Barclay blamed the decrease in third quarter sales and profits almost entirely to a depressed lumber market, which has continued to deteriorate since March. No improvement is expected for the balance of the year.

Against that, a strong demand continued for pulp and paper which has continued to run at a far higher rate of production than in the previous year. The outlook for the balance of the year was "excellent," and record production should be achieved over the year.

MARK'S NEW VALUE The upward revision of the German mark by 8 1/2 per cent was a little more than had been expected, but international bankers in New York, London, Brussels and Zurich did not believe it was enough to have any striking effects on world currencies.

One banker said it might ease the interest rates on Euro-Dollars, upon which American banks in Europe depended heavily for their requirements.

The effect on Germany's most popular export, the Volkswagen, was seen to be in some doubt. With import and sales tax included, the revaluation of the mark might put about 10 per cent on the price of the Volkswagen on the Canadian market, was one opinion in the car trade.

This could affect its competitive position with other compact imports, from Britain, Japan, Italy and France, but perhaps not sufficiently to remove it from its position as the best selling imported car in North America.

MINERS TELL TRUDEAU The Mining Association of British Columbia has wired Prime Minister Trudeau seeking his intervention in the long-shoremen strike that has tied up the B.C. ports.

The association says that the mining industry in the province is threatened with closures if the strike continues for any length of time.

The first big company to threaten a work stoppage is Bethlehem Copper which ships its copper-molybdenum concentrates to Japan through the idle port of Vancouver.

Crownex has sold 200,000 shares in an underwriting at

37 1/2 cents each in an underwriting to provide \$75,000 for initial restoration work on the Jordan River property.

It adds another \$600,000 would be required to put it back into production.

The Sunro mine was in production between 1961 and 1963 when it was flooded by the inflow of the Jordan River. After damage had been repaired the mill worked intermittently but shortage of mill-feed and heavy debt eventually brought a shutdown last year.

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LOT 7—Marvellous views with 4-bedroom, 3-bath room home. Oil hot water heating.

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In addition, our Autumn Review discusses six other attractive investment situations in the current market, as well as providing pertinent investment information on over 100 other representative common shares.

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TV Body Must Produce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Communications commission Friday ordered about 200 of the largest American community antenna television systems to begin originating some of their own programs by Jan. 1, 1971.

To help pay for them, the commission said it would allow commercials during "natural breaks" in the program originated by cable television operators.

The commission acknowledged this would provide competition for radio and television, but said there "was no basis for speculation that there would be an imminent loss or deterioration of this service."

If there was, the commission emphasized it was "prepared to take any action necessary to preserve free service to the public."

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- ★ Large lot, lovely garden
- ★ Expensive wall-to-wall carpet
- ★ Circular driveway
- ★ Full, high basement
- ★ Large rumpus room with fireplace
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Canada Could Gain Trudeau Refuses Any Intervention

OTTAWA (CP) — Revaluation of the West German mark, set Friday at 94 per cent higher than its internationally pegged value a month ago, should make it easier for some Canadian products to be sold in Germany.

At the new rate of 3.66 to the United States dollar, instead of four to the dollar, it will cost

German purchasers fewer marks to buy Canadian and other foreign goods at the same price.

It will also make German goods more expensive on the Canadian market. Instead of paying a shade over 27 cents for a mark's worth of goods, the new exchange rate will cost Canadians about 30 cents.

Canada sold West Germany \$131,748,117 worth of goods in the first six months of this year, up significantly from \$104,213,962 in the same period last year. High on the list were woodpulp, wheat, iron ore, aluminum and copper.

Canadian trade statistics can be misleading in reporting sales to Germany. Large quantities of Canadian goods are known to be sold and shipped initially to the Netherlands and then resold and trans-shipped up the Rhine. But they appear in Canadian trade figures as exports to The Netherlands.

Canadian purchases in West Germany also rose significantly in the first half of this year, to \$162,780,995 from \$135,310,980 in six months last year.

Volkswagens and other German-built cars accounted for more than \$22,000,000 of this year's six-month imports, and the rest of Canadian purchases were widely dispersed. Steam engines, tractors, pleasure boats and computers ranked high.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau adopted a hands-off policy Friday in the Commons when the New Democratic Party sought a government investigation of a steel price increase.

The increase, amounting to 6 per cent for steel plate, was announced in Hamilton by the Steel Co. of Canada after settlement of a prolonged strike.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, noting that steel price increases usually are reflected in a round of other price increases affecting the cost of living index, asked for an investigation by the prices and incomes commission "or in some other way."

Trudeau said the commission headed by Dr. John Young can take its own initiatives.

"In this particular case, the government does not intend to give specific instructions to the commission," he added.

Trudeau said the commission had indicated it would investigate the causes of inflation and, if necessary, "link the particular increase to both the wage and price structure."

A commission official said there might be reaction next week to the Stelco announcement.

One of labor's principal complaints is that the commission had not studied the causes of inflation deeply before calling this fall on labor and management leaders to restrain wage demands and price increases voluntarily.

The Canadian Labor Congress

and the Confederation of National Trade Unions earlier this month rejected Dr. Young's appeal and said the government should first fix prices.

In the Commons, Trudeau referred Friday to the government's lack of constitutional jurisdiction "to fix wages."

Douglas said this reference to wages, rather than prices, must have been a Freudian slip. Trudeau said the government is trying in many ways to fight inflation, but investigating individual price and wage increases has been referred to the prices and incomes commission.

"It is part of their mandate to investigate such things," the prime minister added.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported later Friday

that five industries in the iron and steel products group raised prices in September by three-tenths of one per cent over August prices. There were no declines and prices were unchanged in the four other industries reported by DBS.

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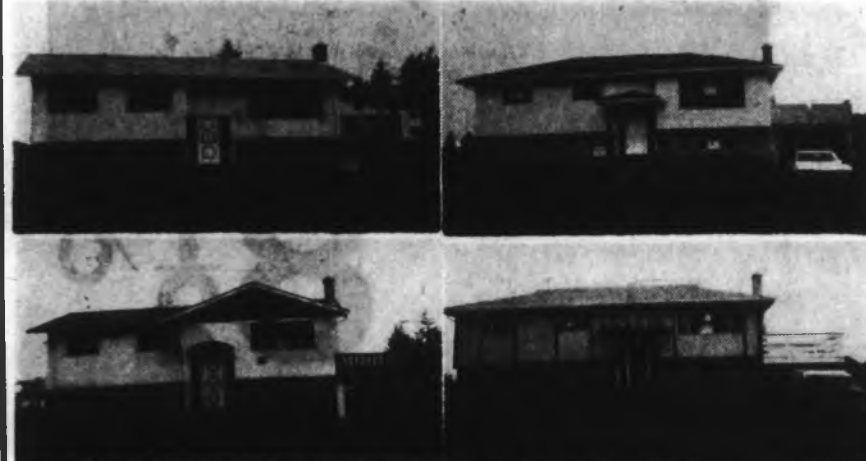
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SATURDAY, OCT. 25 — 1-4 P.M.

5170 RAMBLER ROAD

Drive out Cordova Bay Road, past McMoran's, Turn Left at Walema and Left again at Rambler Road to the end of the street.

- Seclusion
- 2 Bedrooms
- Roughed-in 3-pc bath down
- Courtesy in all agents
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- \$31,000.00
- Trees
- Full, High Basement
- Double Carport
- Automatic Oil Heat
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Victoria's Magnificent New
Apartment Building Now Renting
1165 YATES ST.

Every once in a while, an apartment building is created that provides something "extra special" . . . an atmosphere, a charm, a delight all its own. Here now, is the HAIDA, now renting, with 44 deluxe 1-bedroom suites from \$130.00 . . . for the ultimate in quiet comfort.

- Controlled Entrance
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- Extra sound-proofing through the use of concrete in the flooring.
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the HAIDA
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Survivor Uncertain of 'Zodiac' Voice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Zodiac before being critically stabbed, did not seem to be that not. At the first session, he said, it was extremely difficult to concentrate on tone and voice structure because of the presence of television news cameramen in the room. But he said it seemed the voice which told Belli "I've got to kill" was

younger and more excitable than Zodiac. Hartnell and Cecilia Ann Shepard, 22, encountered the man believed to be Zodiac last Sept. 27 while picnicking on a lonely beach 60 miles northeast of San Francisco. The attacker, standing 40 feet away behind a tree, donned a

black hood and then ordered the couple, at gunpoint, to give him money. He directed Miss Shepard to tie up Hartnell with clothesline he provided and then he tied up the girl. Meanwhile, the intruder talked to Hartnell in a calm, quiet voice.

"He said nothing to make me frightened," Hartnell said. "It never entered my mind that he would try to kill us." He said the man told him he had killed a man in a recent escape from a Montana prison and needed money to help him get to Mexico.

Saskatoon?

\$22⁰⁰ from Vancouver

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BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

ROCKWELL SALE

SAVE MONEY — Plus EXPERT STAFF TO ADVISE YOU

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MODEL 6201-L
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Includes Stand,
Two Extensions
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Guide Bars

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Only
\$169⁹⁵

PLUS
MODEL 911129

3/4 h.p. Motor Wagner Leland

Special, SALE

\$199⁹⁹

This has to be the best power tool buy on the market. Rockwell's taken Canada's most popular 9" saw and added (1) a new easy to read tilt scale, (2) new massive solid extensions to give you a 22" x 50" table, and (3) a new, heavy duty rip fence that clamps front and back with a single action.

Name your job. Rip to the centre of a 48" panel using only one extension. Take on stock a full 2 1/4" thick at 90°. Or 1 1/4" at a 45° blade tilt. There's a toughness there that'll stand up to the needs of the busiest professional. Yet, at this price, it's just right for the home workshop.



NEW

ROCKWELL GREENLINE SAFE TOOLS

The originators of double insulated tools. SHOCKPROOF — CSA approved. So safe that no 3-prong plug needed. BREAKPROOF housing unconditionally guaranteed for life. FAILUREPROOF high temperature insulated motor guaranteed against overload burn-out under normal working conditions.



1 1/2" GREENLINE DRILL **\$17⁹⁷**

3/4" GREENLINE DRILL **\$26⁹⁷**

3/4" GREENLINE PORTABLE CIRCULAR SAW with powerful 10-amp. motor **\$69⁹⁷**

GREENLINE JIG SAW **\$32⁹⁷**

GREENLINE 2-speed JIG SAW **\$39⁹⁷**

GREENLINE FINISHING SANDER **\$37⁹⁷**

GREENLINE 1/2-h.p. ROUTER **\$74⁹⁷**

GREENLINE 1/2-h.p. ROUTER KIT with 3 router bits, edge guard, case and instruction book **\$84⁹⁷**

ROCKWELL WORKSHOP VACUUM CLEANER

5-gal. capacity drum with large 6" hose and powerful 5.5-amp. motor complete with casters. Ideal for cleaning car as well as workshop **\$59⁹⁵**

A COMPLETE POWER WORK SHOP



5 POWER TOOLS IN ONE NEW DREMEL MOTO-SHOP

A complete power workshop packed into one low-cost, compact unit. From a large-capacity 15" Jig Saw, attachments can be connected to the power take-off, converting it into a Disc Sander, Bench Grinder, Buffing Wheel, and a Flexible Shaft Machine... all powered by a ball bearing rotary motor. As a Jig Saw, it cuts 1 1/2" wood, 18 gauge copper, 1/16" steel, etc. Table size for angle cutting. A unique blade guard makes it safe for the whole family. Outperforms heavier, more expensive makes. The Flexible Shaft is a complete machine shop in itself, grinds, drills, polishes, carves, etc. Handy for drilling holes when making inside cuts with Jig Saw. Moto-Shop is the perfect "ALL-FAMILY" workshop. Recommended for craftsmen, hobbyists, model builders—youth handicraft programs in schools, Boys' Clubs, scouting, etc.

Model 27 MOTO-SHOP. Includes Jig Saw with disc sander attachment only. Other attachments can be added as you need them...

DELUXE MODEL 27 MOTO-SHOP with all attachments shown above...

5 BASIC POWER TOOLS IN ONE COMPACT UNIT



Come in for a Demonstration

DREMEL DEMONSTRATION
Dremel Expert at Stewart & Hudson all day SATURDAY. Come in and consult the expert.

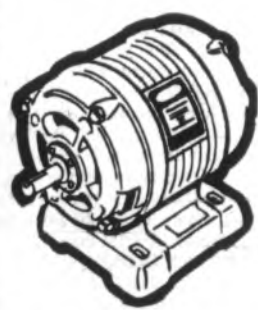


Super-Powered! DREMEL MOTO-TOOL

Constant-torque, permanent-magnet motor gives this hand grinder over twice the power of previous models. Turns out 30,000 rpm—will not stall under normal load! Runs cool and vibration-free. Weighs only 11 oz. Takes 1/8", 3/32", 1/16", 1/32" coils. U.L. Listed.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DREMEL TOOLS

No. 260 MOTO ROUTER	\$32⁹⁵
No. 261 MOTO ROUTER KIT	\$46⁹⁵
No. 571 MOTO SHOP JIG SAW	\$52⁹⁵
No. 572 MOTO SHOP DELUXE	\$79⁹⁵
No. 290 ELECTRIC ENGRAVER	\$21⁰⁰
No. 501 SCROLL SAW	\$18²⁰



WAGNER LELAND MOTOR SALE

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

	Manufacturer List Price	SPECIAL SALE PRICE
1/4 H.P. — Model 911148. 1725 R.P.M., 1/2" shaft, bronze bearings.	\$22.50	\$16.99
1/3 H.P. — Model 911162. 1725 R.P.M., 1/2" shaft, bronze bearings.	\$25.75	\$19.44
1/2 H.P. — Model 911173. 1725 R.P.M., 3/4" shaft, bronze bearings.	\$29.40	\$22.99
1/2 H.P. — Model 911127. 1725 R.P.M., ball bearing	\$32.00	\$24.99
3/4 H.P. — Model 911129. 3450 R.P.M., 1/2" shaft. Capacitor start. Ball bearing.	\$46.90	\$35.99
1 H.P. — Model 911023. 3450 R.P.M., 3/4" shaft. Capacitor start. Ball bearing.	\$60.90	\$46.99
1 H.P. — Model 911029. 3450 R.P.M., 3/4" shaft. Capacitor start. Totally enclosed.	\$70.90	\$54.99



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Rockwell Beaver Wood Lathe

Extra big capacity for all types of turning operations. Handles stock up to 15" over large bed gap.

COMPLETE WITH STAND

\$139⁹⁵

Rockwell Beaver 14" Band Saw

Newest model — use for straight or contour cutting. 14" throat.

COMPLETE WITH STAND

\$254⁹⁵

Rockwell Beaver 4" Jointer

This is the top quality 4" Beaver Jointer with solid cast double tilt fence for precision. Both front and back table adjust.

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\$99⁹⁵

Rockwell Beaver 9" Radial Arm Saw

The saw with the famous Rota-Arm that swings a full 360°. All ball bearing motor develops up to 2 h.p.

COMPLETE WITH FLOOR STAND

\$339⁵⁰

MEET ROCKWELL FACTORY EXPERT

See Demonstration by Rockwell Factory Expert all day SATURDAY, OCT. 25th at STEWART & HUDSON. Consult him for advice on the full Rockwell line of Delta, Beaver, Porter Cable and Greenline. All available from Stewart & Hudson, Rockwell factory distributor.

Rockwell tools... for power and precision

Come in and see them all.

PRICES EFFECTIVE VICTORIA UNTIL NOV. 1st. Your CREDIT is Good...

STEWART & HUDSON

GREATEST SELECTION
At Lowest Average Prices
at 400 Block
Gorge Road East

Victory for Esquimalt Puts Hornets in Final

Esquimalt Dockers didn't get the miracle they needed Friday night at Royal Athletic Park with the result that defending champion Mount View Hornets have a chance to try for a third straight Colist Cup championship.

Dockers needed at least a nine goal advantage over Oak Bay to reach the final of the Inter-High School Soccer League after Mount View and Claremont had posted afternoon wins to go ahead of Esquimalt in the three team battle for the final playoff berth.

By defeating Oak Bay, 4-1 Dockers created a three-way tie for second place in the final standings, one point behind leading Victoria Tyees.

That meant that the second berth in the Cup final would be decided on goal spread between the clubs' goals for and against. Mount View defeated the visiting Tyees, 3-2, to finish with a spread of 29 goals. Claremont stopped Mt. Douglas, 7-1, for a 23-goal spread, the same as Esquimalt.

Had Oak Bay defeated Esquimalt, Hornets and Claremont would have met Monday in a sudden-death playoff for the right to meet Tyees next Friday in the final at 4 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

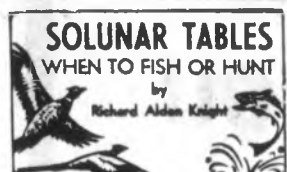
The Dockers gave it an all-out try in the night time match but were thwarted by substitute goalkeeper Neil Rahn, who was playing for the first time in the Oak Bay nets.

PLAYER OF GAME
Rahn was chosen the player of the game for his often fantastic saves which robbed Dockers of at least four "sure" goals.

He yielded twice to Frank Morris, at 15 and 40 minutes, and once to George Pakos, at 38 minutes, in the first half but Murray Scott's shot at 18 minutes was the only one to elude him in the second half.

Danny Lomas, named the player in the league best combining ability and sportsmanship, scored for Oak Bay at seven minutes of the second half.

Riders Share Honors In CFL All-Star Poll



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight time):

TODAY

Major 11:30 **Minor** 5:40
Minor 5:25 **Major** 11:55

TOMORROW

Major 11:25 **Minor** 5:35 **Minor** 11:45
Major 5:10 **Minor** 11:25 **Major** 5:35

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Football League coaches have furnished additional proof that Ottawa Rough Riders and Saskatchewan Roughriders deserve to be leading their respective conferences.

Five players from each club were chosen to the CFL All-star team selected by the coaching staffs of the nine clubs for Sports Canada magazine. No coach was permitted to vote for a player on his club.

TWO UNANIMOUS
Ottawa had a slight edge in the voting with quarterback Russ Jackson and linebacker Ken Lehman, the only unanimous choices.

Ottawa placed end Margene Adkins and halfback Vic Washington on the offence team with

Jackson and had end Billy Joe Booth on the defence dozen along with Lehman.

Saskatchewan also placed three men on offence and two on defence. Fullback George Reed and guard Jack Abendschan and tackle Clyde Brock were offence selections while halfback Bruce Bennett and tackle Ed McQuarters were picked on defence.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes each had three players chosen and Toronto Argos placed only halfback Dick Raimy to give the Eastern and Western Conferences a split in the honors with 12 players each.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, currently last in the West, placed three players, Edmonton Eskimos placed two and Calgary Stampeders and B.C. Lions only one each.

ONE LION
Representing the Lions is veteran Ken Sugarmann, moved from guard to tackle after the season started. Linebacker Wayne Harris, an annual selection, was the Stampeder chosen.

Five Canadian-born players made it — centre Basil Bark and defence-back Larry Fairholm of Montreal, defence-back John Wyderaney of Edmonton, flanker Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg and Jackson.

The teams:
OFFENCE
Quarterback: Russ Jackson, Ottawa.
Halfbacks: Vic Washington, Ottawa, and Dave Raimy, Toronto.
Fullback: George Reed, Saskatchewan.
Flanker: Ken Nielsen, Winnipeg.

Ends: Margene Adkins, Ottawa, and Tommy-Joe Coffey, Hamilton.

Tackles: Clyde Brock, Saskatchewan, and Ellison Kelly, Hamilton.
Guards: Ken Sugarmann, B.C. and Jack Abendschan, Saskatchewan.
Centre: Basil Bark, Montreal.

DEFENCE
Linebackers: Ken Lehman, Ottawa; Phil Minnick, Winnipeg; Wayne Harris, Calgary.
Tackles: John LaGrone, Edmonton and Ed McQuarters, Saskatchewan.

Ends: Bill Whisler, Winnipeg and Billy Joe Booth, Ottawa.
Halfbacks: Garney Henley, Hamilton; Mary Luster, Toronto; Larry Fairholm, Montreal; John Wyderaney, Edmonton, and Bruce Bennett, Saskatchewan.

Had Oak Bay defeated Esquimalt, Hornets and Claremont would have met Monday in a sudden-death playoff for the right to meet Tyees next Friday in the final at 4 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

The Dockers gave it an all-out try in the night time match but were thwarted by substitute goalkeeper Neil Rahn, who was playing for the first time in the Oak Bay nets.

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At Lochside Park, Danny Henry scored three times for Claremont to win individual scoring honors with 22 goals. Ted King added two goals with Steve Jacobsen and Rick Holmes each scoring once.

Mike Squires was the Mt. Douglas scorer as Claremont took a 3-1 lead in the first half.

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Vancouver 12 7 3 3 55 24 16
New Westminster 12 7 3 3 54 24 16
Esquimalt 12 7 3 3 54 24 16
Oak Bay 12 7 3 3 54 24 16
Revelstoke 12 7 3 3 54 24 16

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Calgary football field being cleared for tonight's game

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Cougars Play Vernon Club Winner Could Take Lead



At Own Request

New York Mets gave Ed Charles, 36-year-old third baseman, his unconditional release Friday. Purchased from Kansas City May 16, 1967, Charles had intended to ask for voluntary retirement but was unable to make the request formally before Friday's realignment of the Mets' roster.

He will be offered a job in the Met organization and has expressed a desire to operate in the promotional field.

without defenceman Randy Bock, who received a match penalty in Tuesday's game with Centennials.

In addition, Shayne Webster, who played in Tuesday's game after missing the Saturday contest against Kamloops with bruised ribs will also be unavailable.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS
Webster aggravated the injury late in Tuesday's game and Anderson plans to rest the hustling winger for next weekend's road trip to the Interior.

To compound Anderson's problems, holdover Bob Merliuk has left the club and wants his release.

He was unhappy about not playing Tuesday plus a few other things," said Anderson. "We will try to arrange for a trade for him and if we can't manage that, then we will give him his release."

Jack Marsh sparked Vernon's comeback against Vancouver with goals 37 seconds apart a minute after Neil Murphy had given Centennials a 3-1 lead early in the third period.

TIES PLOW
The two goals tied him for the league lead with Victoria's Ted Plowe at seven. Marsh moved into a second-place tie in the scoring race with teammate Don Manson, one point behind Plowe.

Lawrence Quechuck scored the other Vernon goal while Ken Love, getting the first goal of the game for the second straight time, and Rob Aquilino scored the other Vancouver goals before 864 fans.

Penticton Broncos further lightened the early-season race, downing visiting New Westminster Royals, 10-3, to take over fifty places, just two points out of the lead.

Linebackers Ron Boyle and Fred Parent led Penticton, which had the lowest scoring average in the league, to its surge by each scoring two goals and adding two assists.

Kerry Moss, Randy Nelson, Vic Mercardi, Dave Bell, Doug Burbridge and Ernie Gare scored the other goals while Dwayne Pentland added five assists. Larry Stock, Craig Park and Grant Williams replied for Royals.

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics said Thursday they have signed John Tresvant, six-foot-seven forward for undisclosed terms.

Tresvant was one of three holdouts on the national basketball association team. Still unsigned are Barry Clement and Erwin Mueller.

SCHOOL GALA
At Colwood
Nine schools from the Greater Victoria area are scheduled to compete in the annual inter-high school swimming gala Nov. 6 at Colwood's Centennial Pool.

Oak Bay will be defending team aggregate and club championships while Belmont will attempt to retain the non-club trophy.

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Wanted Signs Up For Toronto Vet

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Suddenly, everyone wants George.

When you're coming up 40 and find yourself up against

kills who weren't born when you broke into the toughest league in hockey, it must be satisfying to feel so wanted.

That's the case with George Armstrong, retired captain of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

The Leafs want him back; the national team would dearly like to have him aboard, and now the federal government has offered him a job.

Armstrong disclosed Friday that he had been called to Ottawa for talks with Health Minister John Munro.

The job suggested was to help Indians establish community medical facilities across Canada and to hold hockey clinics for Indian youngsters as part of a departmental program.

Work with Indian youngsters is not new to Armstrong, who says "it all started when I was born, because my mother is an Algonquin Indian."

General manager Jim Gregory of the struggling Leafs, currently two points out of the Eastern Division cellar, says he was aware of Ottawa's interest.

"I think Armstrong could help us a great deal. I hope I can change his mind about retirement."

Buck Houle, general manager of the national team, recently expressed "keen interest" in Armstrong.

Boston Bruins increased their East Division lead to four points Friday night, scoring a 4-2 victory over the Oakland Seals in the only National Hockey League game scheduled.

Further details were unavailable at press time because of trouble with the Associated Press wire from Oakland.

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Loss Through Brain Drain Followed by Muscle Rustle

Robin Jeffery, former member of the Daily Colonist sports staff, is continuing his education in England. This is another of his regular series of British sports.

By ROBIN JEFFERY

BRIGHTON — First it was the Brain Drain: highly trained Britons moving to the United States for better pay and conditions. Now it's the Muscle Rustle: American universities rounding up some of Britain's best track and field people.

The British Athletic Board has asked the International Athletics Federation to investigate the case of one British athlete who has moved to the greener pastures of Seattle University.

He is John Davis, 20, an international-class half-miler.

INVEST ON BRAIN

Before Davis is given a permit by the IAF to compete in the U.S., the British board wants an assurance that he got his place at the university on academic and not athletic grounds. This was a policy the IAF agreed to a few years ago.

Arthur Gold, secretary of the British board, put its case idealistically: "There is a real danger that these young athletes will be run into the ground by heavy training schedules and too much competition, leaving them insufficient time for study. The board is prepared to act to avoid this problem."

More to the point, of course, is the fact that the board doesn't want to see its best athletes at Seattle University when they could be competing for Britain. And with the resources American universities have available, they could begin to rustle the British athletic prairie on a big scale.

TWO BIG LOSERS

John Cherry and Philip Banning are two other runners who are going to the U.S. This year Cherry won the British Amateur Athletic Association junior half mile; Banning won the mile.

Banning got a long-distance phone call from Villanova University to offer him a \$12,000 scholarship over three years. He took it.

However, there is some encouragement for the British board in the attitude of Britain's most exciting prospect.

David Jenkins, 17 (he won't be 18 until May), won the 400 metres for Britain against West Germany in 47.4 seconds on a slow track. It was his first senior international race.

Interviewed later, Jenkins, who is from Edinburgh, said: "I've no doubt I will soon receive some offers from American colleges to go over there. But I would be very hesitant to accept. They naturally want to get their

money's worth if they give a scholarship, and they tend to race you so often that they run the fizz out of you. I hope to go to college in Scotland."

BRIEFLY BRITISH
English international Martin Peters of West Ham United

For CFL Playoffs

Weekend Action Could Settle It

Four Canadian Football League games this weekend could make the last five games of the season completely meaningless although there still could be shifts affecting six clubs.

In the Western Conference three clubs are left with a chance for the third playoff spot. In the East, second-place Toronto Argonauts still have a chance to finish first, and Hamilton Tiger-Cats could move past the Argos into second place.

Edmonton Eskimos play in Calgary tonight and B.C. Lions play the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Sunday, and it would be all over in the West if Eskimos lose and Lions win.

That would leave Lions two

points ahead of Eskimos, who could yet get a tie in points but would lose out because the Lions won two of three games against them, and three points ahead of Bombers with one game left for each club.

If Lions and Eskimos both win this weekend, the Eskimos still have a chance. And the Lions would also still have a chance if Winnipeg and Edmonton won.

Lions host Saskatchewan Roughriders Thursday in their last game, Bombers finish up in Calgary next Saturday and Eskimos complete their season at home against Riders the following Sunday.

In the East, Ottawa is two points ahead of Toronto and five points ahead of Hamilton with two games left for each club.

Ottawa hosts Toronto today, and the Rough Riders could clinch with a victory. That would leave Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who play at Montreal Sunday, a chance at second place. But a Montreal and Ottawa victories would settle the matter.

players." Peter gives no reasons except, "I am not enjoying my football any more at West Ham." Ben Greenwood, the West Ham manager, says Peter will not be transferred. However, if Peter does go, the transfer fee will probably be around £800,000 (\$520,000), a British record. Keith Walker, a referee who has had to have a police escort off the field after first division matches on two successive Saturdays, has been given notice by his landlord. His 60-year-old landlord said: "In view of the controversy surrounding Mr. Walker I am not prepared to have him any longer at my house." A Dutch Reform Church minister, 27-year-old Dawie de Villiers, will captain the South African Rugby team, the Springboks, in its three-month tour of Britain which begins Oct. 28. De Villiers, a scrum-half, played in Britain in 1965 when the Springboks made a short tour and didn't win a game.

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4 ft. x 8 ft. Pre-Finished Redwood Oak — Vee Grooved \$699 SALE PRICE Each

4 ft. x 8 ft. Pre-Finished Clear Pine Teak, Walnut and Rosewood — Vee Grooved \$1199 SALE PRICE Each

CEILING TILES...

Shawnigan has many decorative ceiling tiles to choose from. See the big selection this weekend. Here are a few of Shawnigan's ceiling tile bargains!

12 inch x 12 inch Washable White Interlocking Ceiling Tiles. Easy to apply. (Packaged 64 sq. ft. to a carton.) SALE PRICE per carton \$795

4 ft. x 4 ft. Brown Ceiling Tile Panels. Divided into 16 12" x 12" Tiles SALE PRICE Each \$149

4 ft. x 4 ft. Pre-Finished White Ceiling Tile Panels. Divided into 16 12" x 12" Tiles (Seconds) SALE PRICE Each \$219

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FLOOR TILES...

Shawnigan has a large selection of 12" x 12" vinyl asbestos floor tiles. These can be applied directly to concrete or wood floors and even over old tiles or floors providing the floor is clean. Here are a few exciting specials...

12" x 12" Peel And Stick Vinyl Floor Tiles — Easy to apply. (Reg. 23¢). SALE PRICE, each 29¢

12" x 12" Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tiles (3 colours available). (Reg. 25¢) SALE PRICE Each 19¢

12" x 12" Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tiles. Many colours, 1/8" gauge thickness. (Reg. to 30¢). SALE PRICE Each 29¢

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First On, Last Off

Car Will Bridge 12-Year Chasm

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (UPI) — Can a 12-year-old car find eternal rest at the bottom of the Straits of Mackinac?

Yes, says Michigan's Mackinac bridge authority, and has cheerfully arranged for one of its own wreckers to plow the station wagon into 290 feet of water from the centre of the mammoth span next Friday.

"It seems to me it is a fitting end to a car with such a distinguished record," said the bridge authority executive secretary Lawrence Rubin. He said it with a perfectly straight face.

The senile station wagon was the first vehicle to cross the Mackinac Bridge when it opened Nov. 1, 1957. So its sentimental owner, Chasouan

Al Carter, decided the best way to mark the anniversary was by driving the wagon off the bridge to its final resting place.

The bridge authority and

Tiny Tim Nuptials Nipped?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Late-night entertainer Johnny Carson says singer Tiny Tim won't be married on his Christmas Day program after all.

"Somebody tripped on his tulip and he's in traction," said Carson, here to launch a string of restaurants.

The Nebraska-born television star announced on his NBC series several weeks ago that Tiny Tim would wed on the Tonight show late in December. He did not explain the reversal.

A friend of Carter's describes him as a "professional drummer whose hobby is making history by being the first to do everything."

Rubin said Carter will be the last to drop his car off the Mackinac bridge.

"One," he says, "is enough."

The U.S. Coast Guard said he could have the burial at sea, but couldn't drive it off the bridge and would have to drain the crankcase so as not to pollute the water.

So at 2 p.m. Friday, Carter's car will be hoisted over the guardrail. It will drop 200 feet to the water and sink into memory.

The Mackinac Bridge, the world's longest suspension span, links Michigan's two peninsulas. Stretching five miles across the Straits of Mackinac from Mackinaw City on the south to St. Ignace on the north, the bridge cost \$100,000,000 to build.

It will cost Carter \$1.50 for a one-way toll to drive the last mile from St. Ignace to the drop point. He won't however, go down with his ship.

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Rubin said Carter will be the last to drop his car off the Mackinac bridge.

"One," he says, "is enough."

Names in the News

Waving Sword Peace Weapon

LONDON — A fight started on a bus in Whitehall near where the Horse Guards parade and the Life Guards do sentry duty.

Trooper Christopher Radford, 19, saw what was happening, charged into the melee in full uniform and drew his sword. He swung it through the air once and the battle ceased.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Wilhelmina Gray, whose sons Robert and Jack died in action



Gray

during the Second World War, was picked to represent Canadian mothers in the annual Remembrance Day service at the Ottawa Cenotaph.

BARTOW, Fla. — Police said Mrs. Velda Cutrara of Toronto established in a phone call that a youth who wandered into the jail 10 days ago is her son Chris, 18. He had told police he had been told his name was Chris Cutrara, couldn't remember anything of his past and wanted help.

PRAGUE — Olympic running champion Emil Zatopek, a national sports hero who was fired in January as a Czech army colonel, was also expelled from the Czech communist party for his opposition to last year's invasion.

PRINCE GEORGE — Two of three prisoners charged with escaping from the Prince George Provincial jail Sept. 28 escaped again. Gerald Robert and Arnold Ladouceur overpowered an officer as they returned from a court appearance.

SYDNEY — Australian police captured Eric Flower, who escaped from Wandsworth Prison in England in 1966 with Ronald Biggs, convicted for his part in the British Great Train Robbery and still free.

VANCOUVER — Prison terms were imposed on two bank robbers whose getaway car got stuck in the snow after a \$9,300 bank holdup last January. Ronald Glen Westad, 26, was sentenced to nine years and Keith Whitestone, 22, to five years.

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — Kaye Thiriot, 15, had her horse shot out from under her and then she and her father Ralph were pinned to the ground by a fusillade of shots. Their shouts finally stopped the shooting. Police questioned several hunters in the area, but detained none.

OGDEN, Utah — For weeks, police were frustrated by a crow that snatched tickets from windshields, then vanished with them. But when used car dealer Gas Cutruba walked across his lot garbed in a bright yellow sweater, the crow followed him into an office. Police Chief A. Jacobsen charged "Blacky Crow" with petty larceny and Judge Charles Mendenhall imposed sentence of three days in a pen owned by Cutruba.

CAIRO — King Idris of Libya, deposed eight weeks ago in a military takeover, was granted permission to live in Egypt.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Ali MacGraw, star of the film Goodbye, Columbus, and Robert Evans, vice-president in charge of motion picture production for Paramount, were married in a private ceremony.

VANCOUVER — Edmond Mines with copper and uranium properties in the Cariboo and north, named former hockey star Babe Pratt as president and Alex Shabick as secretary, with ex-footballer Roy Cameron as a director.

Injuries Fatal

A 22-year-old Vancouver man, Maurice Leonard Genest, died Thursday night in St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received Sept. 2 when his car went over a 50-foot embankment on the Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream Park.

Goldstream RCMP are still investigating, and an inquest date has not been set.

Senate Softens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate voted 49-24 to liberalize trade with the Soviet Union and its allies, reversing a 20-year policy over the Nixon administration's firm objections.

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 Flare legs, fly front, of viscose and nylon material. Comes in sizes 8 to 16, in colors of green and rust. Reg. Woolco Price 4.83 3.83

Ladies' Lace Pettipants
 Nylon stretch; three-row, 1 1/2" gathering around each leg and satin bow in white, black or nude. Sizes S.M.L. 2.74

Ladies' Cotton Slims
 Stretch, side zipper, detachable leg strap. Comes in colors of black, brown, green and many more. 2.87

Children's Wear

Girls' Two-piece Slim Sets
 100% nylon stretch, turtle-neck, long-sleeve pullovers. Slims to match. Sizes 4 to 6x. Colours of orange, brown, navy and many more. 2.68

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Men's Dress Hosiery
 Two styles to choose from. Wool and nylon or textured nylon. Patterned or plain. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 10 to 12. Each 1.50, or 2 for 1.92

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Wicker-type Bicycle Baskets
 Plastic bicycle basket, in wicker-type weave, fits all size bicycles. 1.97

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Stationery

Cashmere Bathroom Tissue
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Sylvania Flashcubes
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Miscellaneous

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Krispie Potato Chips
 Fresh, crisp potato chips. Three bags to a box, 9 oz. net weight. 2 boxes .99

Halloween Costumes
 By Collegeville. Safe-t-see eye-holes. Flame-retarded material. Choose from The Bat, Black Cat, Fairy Queen and many others. 2.46

Bath Towels
 Terry bath towels in prints, plains, stripes and floral design. Hemmed and fringed ends. Reg. Woolco Price 1.17 each, Special .69

Batteries
 Gold Max. D-size batteries. Can be used for flashlight or transistors. Four to a package. Reg. Woolco Price .84, Special .42

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Coco Mats
 Traditional mats for winter use outdoors, 14"x24". Made in India in traditional manner. .99

Hand-hooked Rugs
 Classic floral patterns in 30"x54" size, latex-back, trimmed border. Should give a lifetime of service. Reg. Woolco Price 22.67 \$19

Draperies

Filly Tier and Valance Sets
 Brighten your kitchen with a new set of curtains. Both bright patterns and classic white. Reg. Woolco Price 6.96, Old Fashion Price 4.27

Rocking Chair Cushion Sets
 Poly foam-filled tie on pads for rockers, spindle and ladder-back chairs. Corduroy cover. Complete range of colours 4.27

Furniture

Table Set
 Set consists of coffee table, plus two step tables. Ruggedly made Arborite, walnut finish. Years of service in this set 28.88

Dining Room Set
 Old-fashioned hutch, drawers, extension table, four chairs. All in hardwood with old-time stain. Open stock permits additional pieces \$348

Housewares

Sunlight Detergent
 New, heavy-duty, laundry detergent 5-lb. box. Reg. Woolco Price 1.71, Special 1.41

Starter Set
 16-piece breakfast set has four place setting, in many attractive designs. Ideal gift. Reg. Woolco Price 4.44, Special 2.99

Rubbermaid Tool Caddy
 Revolving small parts caddy, portable. Keeps everything organized and handy. Reg. Woolco Price 3.98, Special 2.98

Sawyer 550 RF Projector

All the most wanted features are on this projector. Full remote control-focus, change slides forward and reverse. Single slide editor. Power re-treat cord. 500-watt lamp, blower cooled. Is 97.77

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McCormack Denies Influence Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. House Speaker John McCormack Friday denied all allegations by Life magazine linking him with alleged influence peddlers using his office and announced he would seek reelection with a clear conscience.

A number of the charges are under investigation by federal grand juries in Baltimore and New York. The securities and exchange commission, for one, has filed a legal complaint that Sweig arranged a meeting with the commission for Voloshin in behalf of a company allegedly engaged in stock irregularities.

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Strange New Land Explored

Two Russian cosmonauts touring U.S. visited Disneyland Friday, sampling number of rides, including simulated flight to moon. Maj.-Gen. Georgiy Beregovoy and scientist Konstantin

Feokistov also met Disneyland characters, and here, Gen. Beregovoy walks arm-in-arm with Br'er Bear. Mickey Mouse watches were presented to visitors.—(AP)

English Primate Outspoken

Secrecy, Foot-Dragging Hit As Pontiff Listens

VATICAN CITY Cardinal John Heenan, English Roman Catholic primate, indirectly criticized Pope Paul VI Friday and attacked "needless secrecy" in the Vatican in one of the most outspoken speeches yet heard in the World Synod of Bishops.

Heenan, in the presence of the pontiff, accused the Pope indirectly of dragging his feet on putting into effect recommendations of the first bishops' synod that met in the Vatican in 1967.

In other key developments at Friday's synod session:

● Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York proposed the establishment of a world development fund to combat illiteracy and train leaders in underdeveloped countries.

● Cardinal Francois Marty of Paris announced he would urge the discussion of priestly celibacy at the next synod. He warned "the crisis around the priest could be fatal to the church."

Cardinal Heenan told the synod arrangements for the present bishops' gathering should have been made public from the start.

"Needless secrecy provides

grounds for suspension and rumor," Heenan said. "Whenever it is possible to do so the agenda of our synod should be published without restriction."

Pointing out that the agenda had gone out beforehand to all Roman Catholic bishops, he said a secret shared by more than 3,000 people "cannot possibly be preserved."

AUTHORITY SHARE

The current synod was called by the Pope to discuss how far he should go in sharing authority with the bishops.

The nudging of the Pope and the celibacy and proposed dramatized the fact the bishops regard the synod as permanent and are trying to seize a degree of authority over its agenda, an authority which technically remains in the hands of the Pope.

Final reports will be placed in the hands of the 146 bishops today at a plenary synod session and the bishops will vote on these matters Monday.

The most crucial of these reports will outline detailed proposals for putting into effect a new and practical collegiality, a sharing of power between the bishops and the Pope.

Persons who have seen the report have described it as a concrete and faithful summary of the 17 specific proposals which won majority support from the bishops.

A ranking member of the curia has predicted that the Pope will speak at the end of the synod. He is also scheduled to speak today at a special mass but he is not likely to react to the proposals before the vote Monday.

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Battle of Words Rages At B.C. Liquor Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lawyer for Pacific Brewers Warehousing Ltd. said under oath today that Prince George brewer Ben Ginter is a "hypocrite and scoundrel."

Leonard Dudley made the charge in explaining to the British Columbia royal commission investigating B.C. liquor laws why negotiations bogged down when Mr. Ginter was asked to join the warehousing service.

Mr. Dudley said he and R. A. Smoker, general manager of the company, were treated rudely when they went to Prince George last weekend following Mr. Ginter's application to join the organization.

He made the "hypocrite and scoundrel" declaration while being questioned by Mr. Ginter on the failure of the discussions.

"Ginter is not interested in doing anything but make a grandstand play for the newspapers," Mr. Dudley said, adding that the talks broke down because Mr. Ginter insisted on obtaining a share of the warehousing firm if he were to use its services.

"I gave my opinion that you are a hypocrite and a scoundrel and I haven't changed my mind."

"He said Ginter had accused the company of 'jiggery-pokery' and threatened to 'open a can of worms.'"

"You said if the directors admitted you, they would be stupid asses," said Dudley.

A later exchange on the subject brought a sharp questioning of Mr. Dudley by Commission Chairman Judge C. W. Morrow.

JUDGE SNAPS

Neil Davidson, inquiry commission counsel, had said he considered the statement made by the brewers as an indication that membership in the organization is closed to Mr. Ginter.

"I don't tell the directors what to do," replied Mr. Dudley.

"But you did make a recommendation," said Judge Morrow.

"I'm not going to be ignored by the witness," said the judge when Mr. Dudley refused to commit himself on the effect of his recommendation.

"You're putting words in my mouth," Mr. Dudley said.

OTHER MEMBERS

"All right," said the judge, "I'll draw my own conclusions."

Archbishop Martin Johnson, a member of the commission, asked how much willingness Mr. Ginter would have to show to satisfy other members of the warehousing firm.

He noted a statement that said it is felt by the directors of the organization that Mr. Ginter's Tartan Brewing Ltd.

should indicate its willingness to exercise a degree of integrity, responsibility and proper business practices.

"In the meeting on Saturday, there was definitely not that in-

dication," Mr. Dudley said. He said Mr. Ginter had implied there was something sinister about the organization.

The inquiry adjourned Friday to Dec. 1.

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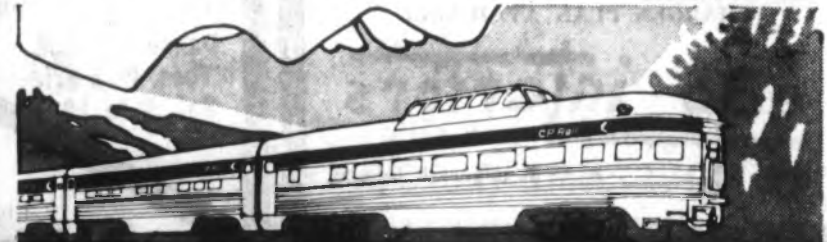
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CP Rail



King Fisherman

Entry Deadline Here

This is the last weekend to get your entries in for the 15th edition of the King Fisherman Contest and a chance to win the grand prize of an expense-paid trip for two to Fiji via Canadian Pacific Airlines, along with many other valuable prizes.

The contest closes at midnight Sunday, Oct. 26, and weigh-in



stations are asked to get their entries in the mail as soon as possible.

Latest entries:

COHO

Nancy Sporting Goods
Barclay Corbett, 2275 Mainway, St. Mary's; 10.8. Hatch Point, Minnow Tackle; Deep Cove Marine—Stacey W. Cox, Box 874, Station B, Victoria; 8.11. Deep Cove, B.C.

Ordnance Boat Rentals—Cowichan Bay George White, 2110 Island Highway, 18.8. Separation Point, Fairfield.

Share Across Trailer Park and Marina—MUI Bay

Yvonne Erdelena, R.R. 1, MUI Bay Road, Cobble Hill, 10.4. MUI Bay, green and white Flashed.

Herb Newberry, R.R. 1, Cobble Hill, 8.8. MUI Bay, Fairfield.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Out Bay Marina Ltd., 12438 Beach, 10.2. Fiddle Reef, Super Strip Tackle; Jim McNeill, 888 Victoria, 7.0. 1.0. 1.0. Fiddle Reef, Strip Tackle.

Mrs. Tuffy Merriman, 1134 Goldstream, 10.0. One, Super Strip Tackle.

Van Isle Marina Ltd.—Sudbury D. Smythe, 3022 Lakeshore Road, 17.8. Arbutus Island, Buckland.

LAKE TROUT

Ordnance Boat Rentals—Cowichan Bay George White, 2110 Island Highway, 18.8. Separation Point, Fairfield.

Share Across Trailer Park and Marina—MUI Bay

Yvonne Erdelena, R.R. 1, MUI Bay Road, Cobble Hill, 10.4. MUI Bay, green and white Flashed.

Herb Newberry, R.R. 1, Cobble Hill, 8.8. MUI Bay, Fairfield.

Philip

Degree Rites Public

The ceremonies at which Dr. Bruce Partridge will be installed as university of Victoria president and Prince Philip will receive an honorary degree will be open to the public, it was announced Friday.

About 2,000 free invitations are still available from the box office of the Memorial Arena and can be obtained today and Monday.

The ceremony begins with the academic procession at 2 p.m. Tuesday but guests must be in position by 1.45.

Dr. Partridge's formal installation will be the next item on the program. It will be followed at 2.45 p.m. by Chancellor R. B. Wilson conferring an honorary Doctor of Science degree on Prince Philip.

The prince will then address the gathering.

Centenarian Digs Birthdays

TORONTO (CP) — Hugh Sutherland didn't go to his office Friday at 9 a.m. as usual.

He was feeling a little tired after whooping it up until 4.30 a.m. with some friends.

The millionaire mining executive had reason to celebrate—his 102nd birthday.

"If every party was as pleasant as this one, I'd have one every night," he said. "I had a marvellous time."

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STAN DELAPLANE's Travel Tips

Yip-Yippy Country With Pink Sunsets

TUCSON — This is the land of tall saguaro cactus and desert pink sunsets. It's winter vacation country. Sunny days and 10-gallon hats. A mesquite fire at night and a coyote yip-yipping to a skyful of a million diamond stars.

All the airlines fly down here. And if you're having trouble getting into Mexico during the peak Christmas time, you can get out of here or Phoenix on Air West. This is Howard Hughes' new airline flying most of the west and into Mexico. They aren't booked up solid as you find on the better-known lines.

Lots of wild back country from here down to Mazatlan. Burros gone native. Big horn sheep. For adventurous four-wheel drive, you can track down the old Camino Real. A chain of towns and fortresses—built by Jesuit missions, and enough lost mines to last you a lifetime.

"Last year we took a cruise in the Caribbean but found it too humid..."

You could try this desert country. Hang up a pair of washed socks here and they are dry in an hour.

"Once before you suggested staying at Japanese inns and it sounded good. What we would like to know is how to handle the language. Or do they speak English?"

I never found any English spoken in the ryokans. I used a phrase book—I didn't try to say it. I just pointed to the sentence. I learned to count to ten so that I could give a phone number. Then I'd phone a friend downtown, get his Japanese secretary on the line and have her explain things to the maid. Little difficult, but it's one way to get breakfast.

"Will we have trouble getting rooms for Expo '70 in Osaka?"

Travel agents tell me it looks like an incredible muddle. But the Japanese have a talent for pulling things together at a last impossible moment. Get onto a travel agent now and keep an eye on the bluebird.

"We don't ski but we would like to go to interesting snow resorts..."

Lots of people like cross-country skiing. This is sort of sliding along on skis on level ground. No downhill break-a-leg stuff. You don't need talent or courage.

Norway is big on cross-country skiing and it's not expensive country.

To make this cheap you want winter excursion air fares—ask about GTF fares. The Scandinavian airline SAS knows all about winter sports in these countries.

In the Austrian Tyrol the prices may rack you back in popular St. Anton or Kitzbuehl. But young skiers tell me little villages nearby are quite reasonable. You get in from Innsbruck. A little train with a peanut cart whistle. Skis hung on the outside, accordion music on the inside. The skiers are full of grog mit der Jamaica rum, steamy enough to run the engine.

Praxmair's is a warm paneled-wood inn on Kitzbuehl's main snowy street, where sleighs go by with jingle bells. Great coffee and sacherborte with whipped cream. On the back bar is a painting of the town's legendary dragon, the Tatzelwurm. (He ate only 100 per cent. Grade A virgins.) A nice thing about the Aus-

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS MacKenzie, CRAV Laymore — at sea, returning Oct. 31.
HMCS Saskatchewan, St. Croix, Qu'Appelle — at sea, returning Dec. 17.
HMCS Oriskany — in port.
HMCS Rainbow — in drydock.
HMCS Columbia, Chaudiere, Cowichan, Miramichi, Port de la Reine, Port Quebec, Gattineau, Qu'Appelle, CRAV Endeavour — in port.

COAST GUARD
Camell — in port.
Race — in Southhead patrol area. Ready — at Yarrow.
Vancouver — at Station Papa.
Quadra, Estevan, Sir James Douglas — in port.

MERCHANT
Victoria — Agua Marina
Royal Roads — Silver Cape, Kusan
Mare, Mari Chandria
Ladysmith — Vancouver Forest
Cowichan Bay — Radnor Olsen
Houston Passage — Cimleskog, Bel-Island, Rumsig, Belhus
Hermes — Belhus
Duncan Bay — Ronsdaggen, Star Clipper
Port Allen — Jala Raani
Port Alberni — R.R. Crump, James Stove, Jaganji, Florida Island.



trian resorts: You can sit all evening over a 13-cent glass of wine. Listen to the music and be emotional.

At Last!

Multiplying Gerbills Just the Right Gift

DALLAS (UPI) — There it is, right on Page 11 of your favorite mail order catalogue, just in time for Christmas.

"11B — Long-term, very stable growth. Baby girl elephant from Thailand, the best source for baby girl elephants. Weaned, healthy, of good family. Allow four weeks for delivery, f.o.b. Dallas \$5,000.00."

Well, maybe a baby elephant is not your speed. But how about: "11C — Long-term, slow growth. Galapagos turtle from the Galapagos Islands, where else; only two are available so don't delay! Male or female? Well, it will be one or the other."

Allow five weeks for delivery, f.o.b. Dallas \$1,200.00.

Of course, if you don't want to be a part of the rush for the two turtles and want something that can grow a little faster, there's always: "11E — Short term, fantastic growth. Gerbills cleaner than a guinea pig. Pair of a male and female (with fantastic family potential). Cage, water tube, food dispenser, wood, litter and booklet of care. \$35.00, freight included."

The Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue offers all this, plus such items as a brass owl to light matches with, or a suspended highball glass that hangs around your neck.

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Field Trip Today

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1.30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Prior Lake off Highland Road.

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See the real Mexico in its colorful splendor. Relax and enjoy both the old and the new. Explore and savor the native villages, shop in a modern city, swim in the warm southern waters or just sunbathe on the beach. Spend your holiday hours the way you have always wanted to by just adopting the native life. America, the tours leave on several departure dates from Dec. 21/22 to March 25/26.

14 days inclusive from \$298.00 each. TWIN. (INCLUDES air fare, hotel, most meals and an all-day boat cruise.)

ALOHA FROM THE ISLANDS (HAWAII)

Treat yourself to a fabulous holiday on a sun-drenched Pacific island. Fly away to a summer atmosphere and leave winter behind as you enjoy the warm breezes of the gentle trade winds. Explore the scenic islands and sample the delicious native fruits and foods. Hawaii enjoys an island culture that has changed very little through the ages and is steeped in tradition. Departure dates from Dec. 22/23 to Mar. 18/19 for the low inclusive price of \$298.00 each. TWIN, and up for 14 days. INCLUDES return air fare, hotel accommodation and transfers, jet greeting and sightseeing tour.

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- (3) Shop for the treasures of Europe in the tax and duty-free port of Las Palmas
- (4) Watch or participate in the many island sports (including a Bullfight)
- (5) Sample the delicious Spanish cuisine

The one low price of \$288.00 each, TWIN, for 14 days includes return jet air fare, hotel accommodations (Las Palmas and Madrid), gratuities, taxes and transfers, most meals, baggage handling and the services of a tour representative. Departure date January 25, 1970.

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Come along on an absolutely first rate holiday cruise with the people who invented cruising. You'll celebrate the British Yule Season with a Christmas feast. The sailor's choir singing old English carols. And Father Christmas. You'll dance away the old year with a host of



new friends. And be served by stewards who make you feel as though you're traveling with your own British butler.

Good First Class doubles and singles, plus some choice Tourist Class accommodations are still available. See your travel agent. Or contact P&O, The British Line.

Oriana's Hawaii Cruise: Step aboard in Vancouver Friday, Jan. 16. And sail away from winter for 10 summer-warm days.

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James Bay United Church young people at rehearsal for service

Youth Takes Charge Of Sunday Service

Guitars will provide the music for the 11 a.m. Sunday service in James Bay United Church when the young people of the church take over.

FULL CHARGE

"They will have full charge," said the minister, Rev. K. M. Wood this week. "They are arranging the service to suit their own ideas and they hope to involve people from the congregation in dialogue."

In other words, the minister said, "youth will speak its mind."

The young people taking part range in age from eight years old to 15. The director of youth service is Drew Schroeder, 21, IN REHEARSAL.

The group this week was rehearsing songs for the Sunday service and had their photo taken with Mr. Schroeder. In the group are Debbie Whyte, Joanne Schroeder, Millie Wickert, Penny Whyte, Sumanna McCulloch, Maria Schroeder, Karen Whyte, Donna Wickert, Celia Schroeder, Elaine McLellan, Pat Ashton, Margaret Wood and Marian Jepson.

'Right Prayer Provides Proper Path'

Scientific prayer is not "lip service but living service," a Christian Science teacher and practitioner told a public meeting in the Victoria church last week.

"Everyone can find through prayer the answer to his need for health, happiness, activity and supply," said Paul Wavro of Jacksonville, Fla.

"The love that is God includes everyone — no one is ever shut out from God's love. Just as we can all experience the warmth of sunshine if we go into it, so we may enjoy the love of God and His blessings if we open our thought to this ever-present love."

LECTURE TOUR

Mr. Wavro, on a countrywide lecture tour, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He spoke on the subject Christian Science: Religion that Meets the Human Need.

He said the prayer that meets everyday needs is based on a spiritual understanding of God's unlimited power and goodness.

Expectancy is an important part of prayer, he said, and Christ brought home to his followers the fact that the result of their prayers would be in proportion to their understanding and expectancy.

PRAYER MEET

He told the story of a prayer meeting in a small Midwestern community. Crops were drying up and the land was parched from lack of rain. The minister called a meeting to pray for rain.

When all the congregation was assembled only one small girl had come with an umbrella — with the expectancy of answered prayer.

He told of a woman who came up to him after a lecture to report a healing of deafness.

FIVE YEARS

"She had not been able to hear sounds for about five years. Mortal sense had suggested to her that it would be foolish to attend the lecture. She had prayed earnestly seeking God's guidance and was led to attend."

"She came with a great need but also with hope and expectancy of good. After a short time, she found she was hearing occasional words and phrases. Then she joyfully related that she had been able to hear the entire last half of the lecture. She had regained her sense of hearing."

He also described how prayer solved other problems including the need for harmony.

KEY STRESSED

"We never solve a problem by eliminating persons, moving to other places or running away from it for we always take our thinking with us," he declared. "We solve problems in human relationships by changing mortal concepts for spiritual ideas. This is the key to happiness and harmony."

Effective prayer as understood in Christian Science, he said, is the spiritual conviction of the operation of God's law.

DAILY TRY

Such prayer is not just turning thought to God in time of desperation, he explained. "It is the constant daily endeavor to live in accord with His demands — the conscious sense of being at one with God and all that He represents."

Salvation from want, woe, disease, inharmonious, and lack is gained through spiritual understanding of the true nature of God and man, he stated.

Bishop Next In Series About Faith

Bishop John Anderson of British Columbia will speak on the Anglican and United faiths at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 112, Cornwell Building, University of Victoria.

Bishop Anderson's talk will be the fifth in the series Faiths Unlimited which is being sponsored jointly by Uvic and the Interfaith committee of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

The series is presenting 10 approaches to God and shows how each relates to society and the changing world in the light of its origins and historical development.

Victoria Man Moderator Of B.C. Presbyterians

Rev. Alan Beaton, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Victoria, was elected moderator in Vancouver this week of the 78th annual meeting of the synod of British Columbia of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The following resolutions were unanimously passed and will be forwarded to the ministers responsible and to members of Parliament:

● "That the synod acknowledge with appreciation the financial assistance being given by the provincial government to our senior citizens. However, we urge the government of B.C. to make every effort possible to increase the province's supplement to the old age pension so

our needy senior citizens could have a more adequate income.

● "We express our concern because of the lack of extended and nursing care facilities available to our senior citizens in this province. We would request that the government of B.C. immediately lift the freeze on the construction of nursing

homes; and that the government participate financially in the construction and maintenance of the badly needed extended care facilities for the emotional and physical health of our citizens."

BAHA'I

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THE MYSTERY OF SEX
What can you tell your children about sex when you don't know very much about it yourself?
Rev. Arthur B. Wilford
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—All welcome. Coffee and conversation afterwards. Did you know there is no dogma in the Unitarian Church?

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANCKHARD
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
"THE MAN CHRIST JESUS"
D. Snobelen

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Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

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Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Welcome To Our Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism
WORLD LITERATURE SUNDAY

FIRST FREE METHODIST

1620 Cook St.
Rev. Philip J. Calkins, B.A., M.A.
11:00 a.m.—"Reformation or Revolution?"
7:00 p.m.—Colored Films—Family Service

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, October 28th, 7:45 p.m.
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MR. NAR GOLLE
of Medicine Hat, Alberta
Bookroom, 735 Fort Street, open weekdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

RUMFOLD AT BLANCKHARD STREET
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
11 a.m. — Morning Prayer
Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, M.A., D.D.
1:30 p.m. — Evening and Services
The Bishop
Welcome to Victoria's Historic
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Minister: REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.
Sunday 28th
"The Ring of Truth"
Delegates from Basil Conference
9:45 a.m.—Junior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2644 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
"Scandalous Christianity"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Ages 18-19
11:00 a.m.—Ages 2-9
Nursery and Kindergarten
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.
Minister

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Douglas at Blanshard
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
11 a.m.—"ON SAYING 'JESUS', AND MEANING 'GOD'"
7 p.m.—"CONVICTION AND CO-EXISTENCE"
Morning — Mr. Molloy; Evening — Dr. McLean

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School—11 a.m.
Family Night Programme, Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.
11 A.M.
"REQUISITES FOR REFORMATION"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.E.C.
9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
MAURICE EASTWICK
(Scripture Union Children's Evangelist)
Monday to Thursday: 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
"ADVENTURE WEEK"
for Children
Directed by Maurice Eastwick

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for Every Age
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
"FAITH—Defective or Dynamic"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service
"THE ABILITY OF CHRIST"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry of the Word
"Where Every Visitor Is An Honoured Guest"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Subject:
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Corner Gosworth and Barton
"The Place to Find a Friend"
9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Prayer Meeting Thursday Night
"The Layman's Church"

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Corner Blanshard and Queens Pastor A. McLean
SUNDAY
9:45—Christian Education for the family.
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Ministry
7:30 p.m.—DO YOU HAVE A FUTURE?
"You will be welcome at the friendly church in the capital city"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. Harold Penderay 478-4051
SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00—Worship Service... 7:15—Evangelism
FRIDAY: 8:00—Christ Ambassador Service
You Are Always Welcome at the Tabernacle

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CANADA)

PUBLIC MEETING
Douglas Hotel
Sunday Afternoon, October 26th at 2 p.m.
Rev. J. G. Sprague of Vancouver
"KNOWLEDGE SHALL BE INCREASED"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KARI (550)

Dr. Emma M. Smiley teaching THE NEWNESS OF NOW at

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
11:00 a.m.—"JESUS—THE DREAMER"
7:30 p.m.—"DISCOVER YOURSELF"
11 a.m.—Children's Church and Golden Key Young Peoples' Study Groups.
LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY
1201 Fort St. All welcome

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel Corps.
257 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR AND MRS. J. R. Wood
(Corps Officers)
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting at Esquimalt Corps conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Colonel W. Rich. You are invited.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting: Come and bring your friends
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
8:15 p.m.—Film "I HEAR A NEW SONG": This is a new kind of motion picture experience. Teenagers take an honest look at themselves and modern music's "bold beat". A Ken Anderson Film color presentation. Parents and teenagers are especially invited to see this film.
To live an upright life, learn on Jesus

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

9182 E. Saanich Rd.
HEAR
Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Sunderland
Present the Gospel
IN MUSIC, WORD AND SONG
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:45
Come and Bring a Friend Rev. E. H. Fleming, Pastor

Victoria West Community Bible Church

Corner Maynard and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)
• 11:00 A.M.—Dr. Harold Allcock
Missionary statesman from Los Angeles on his return to India
• 7:30 P.M.—Judge Kermit Bradford
From Atlanta, Georgia
Formerly with the U.S.A. Intelligence During World War 2
God is moving world wide
Get in on the move of the Spirit
Charles E. Kingsfield, Pastor

God's Word as it is For Men as They Are

Glad Tidings
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David W. Argue, B.A.
384-7633
842 North Park Street

9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Pastor Argue
"HUNGER"
7:00—Missionary to Brazil:
REV. H. MATSON
Missionary Film to be Shown
Bright Singing—Special Music

Montreal?
CN \$52.00 from Vancouver

Revival kit for a tired winter

Dutch Flower-Bulbs plant now for your greatest Spring show



Creators of the world's most beautiful Spring

For a copy of "Your Garden Next Spring" write—enclosing 20 cents for mailing—to: Netherlands Flower-Bulb Institute Inc. Suite 190, 1253 McGill College Avenue, Montreal 110, Que.

Religion Often Key To Work Field Chosen by Doctors

Religious background can be an important factor in deciding the career of a medical man, according to a faculty member of the Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Marriage Program Launched

A marriage education program will begin at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 8:45 p.m. Sunday and will continue until Nov. 30.

The six-week course is part of the Campus and Career fellowship which is being sponsored for young people over 18.

INVITE FRIENDS

"Come and join us and invite your friends to come along with you," Rev. Norman Archer, the pastor, said this week.

The course will include tape recordings, films and discussion groups. Those who wish may participate in a temperament analysis.

"While the series may be of special interest to engaged couples and young marrieds, the topics are by no means limited to those in these circumstances," Mr. Archer said.

VITAL AREAS

"Any young person is most welcome to come and share as we discover the Christian approach to these vital areas of human experience."

Here are the dates and subjects: Oct. 26, The Last Long Mile; Nov. 2, The Honeymoon is Real, Too; Nov. 9, Learning to Talk With Each Other; Nov. 16, Your Sexual Communications; Nov. 23, Understanding Ourselves as Sexual People; Nov. 30, A Lot of Little Things.

John Kosa, who is a doctor of philosophy, has conducted a study of 2,500 future doctors currently enrolled at eight U.S. medical schools.

Dr. Kosa concluded that Protestant students usually pursue general practice, Catholics enter surgery, Jewish undergraduates select internal medicine and non-religious trainees follow psychiatry.

PROFILE SET UP

A value-preference profile was established for each of the four groups.

It showed that non-religious students usually desire careers offering independent action, minimal working hours and problems requiring precise solutions.

Catholics, it showed, place above-normal emphasis on avoiding serious error, achieving definite results, stress the certainty of knowledge and prefer physiological rather than functional illnesses.

MID-ROAD

Protestants do not over-emphasize or under-emphasize items of value and take a middle-of-the-road approach.

Jewish students were found to regard highly the prestige of position, warm personal relationships with their fellow man, high income and above-average medical skill.

The study disclosed two other major motivating factors in addition to religion — income and the desire to do good for people.

Dr. Kosa pointed out that all these aspects are peculiar to the U.S. medical profession which "differs greatly from the typical medical career in England, France or any other country."

FIRST VEHICLE

The first motorized road vehicle able to transport passengers was a steam-propelled car made by Richard Trevithick. It made its first run in 1801 in England.

SPECIAL MEETING
All young and old are invited to a special meeting.
Topic: "THE REAL TRUTH OF THE BIBLE"
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Union Centre Hall
2750 Quadra St.

YOUTH CHALLENGE
TONIGHT
7:45 p.m.
OAKLANDS CHAPEL



Westmacott family—Ricky, Ian, Pamela and Susan

Special Service Marks Centennial United Date

Centennial United Church will celebrate its 84th anniversary this Sunday and music will be directed by the church's new organist and choir leader, Ian Westmacott.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris of First United Church will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service. His subject is The Carrying Place.

An anniversary banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the church hall. Mr. Morris will be the speaker again. He will give a talk on Japan.

using color slides of photographs he took there while on a preaching assignment two summers ago.

Mr. Westmacott is a newcomer to Victoria. He was transferred here by his employer, the national revenue department, and has taken up residence with his family at 3906 Hobbs. The family consists of Mrs. Westmacott (Pamela), Susan, 11, and Ricky, 8.

He is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music

in Toronto. He was tenor soloist and subsequently organist and choir leader at Humbercrest United Church, Toronto. He was organist at Knox Presbyterian in Agincourt, Ont., and at the Church of the Master United in Scarborough, Ont.

He flew in bomber command of the RCAF in the Second World War. After he was discharged he was appointed to the teaching faculty of the Hamburg Conservatory in Toronto.

Seminar Today

Youth Worker Probes Addicts

A young woman who has counseled and worked with drug addicts, prostitutes, juvenile delinquents, members of city gangs and young people all around the world, is in town to talk to the young people of Victoria.

Linda Meissner of Seattle will take part in a students' seminar at 2:30 p.m. today and will speak at a youth meeting at

7:30 p.m. today in the Empress Hotel.

Miss Meissner is here for the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Northwestern Regional Convention, which ends today.

She worked with Rev. David Wilkerson of Teen Challenge in New York City and became a major character in Mr. Wilkerson's book, The Cross and the Switchblade, which gives an account of many former gang leaders and "dopers."

After four summers in New York she branched out on her own and held meetings in churches and schools around the U.S.

She has travelled to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Jamaica and Canada, working with the young people of the countries.

During the past year she has

helped to establish several youth programs in the Pacific Northwest area. She has a teenage radio broadcast — Youth Speaks — in several major U.S. cities and in the Philippines.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 8:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 10:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper; 11:15 a.m.—Gospel service. Mr. Tom McKelvie.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fairwood and Cedar Hill

Sunday: 7:45 p.m.—Youth Challenge.
SPEAKER: Mr. John Shapp.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread; 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 7:00 p.m.—Sermons from science: "The Professor and the Prophet."

Thursday: 7:45 p.m.—Discussion groups and prayer.

ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 8:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread; 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Tom McKelvie.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Mr. Stinson. Followed by baptismal service.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School; 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker, Dr. Ward Gasque of Vancouver.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
313 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper; 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. H. Cockerell.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hawthorne and Majestic. 477-4967

8:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour.
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.
Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1800 COOK ROAD, 302-7531
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. REV. R. HARRIS. WED., 8 p.m. REV. R. RODIN. HEALING. WELCOME.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible classes, 8:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. 479-4811 — 479-4439

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
2301 BARRIE ROAD, 302-7531
Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m. Worship Hour, 11:00-11:45 a.m. 11:00-12:00 noon. Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday—Youth night.

Visitors welcome at all services. Pastor C. Klassen, 479-4431.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VICTORIA WELCOME
181 FERN STREET

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 478-8851

10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Children and adults.

The Church Where Families Worship
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors welcome.

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1274 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)

Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service: 8:30 a.m. Sunday Church School: 10:00 a.m. The Service: 11:00 a.m.

"I was glad when they said to me: 'Let us go into the House of the Lord!'"
Visitors to Victoria are welcome!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
1204 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.

The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 582-2308
Sunday School and Bible class: 9:45 a.m. Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Church School: 11:00 a.m. A church: "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2615 CEDAR HILL ROAD, 656-8043
Rev. Fred Knebel, pastor.
English service, 8:45 a.m.; German service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
R. H. Goheen, pastor, 479-8814
Worshiping at 1120 Towley Sunday School and Church 10 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
811 Jenkins—Colwood/Langford Area
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. PEACE LUTHERAN
Sanctus Hall, Sidney. Worship service, 9 a.m. The Rev. A. Frederick Oakes, Pastor 478-4480

MENNONITE BRETHREN
SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MENNONITE BRETHREN
Pastor: Stan W. Barry
3000 Birchwood Rd. PH. 477-3071
Sun. 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship

Space Research Expert Convinced of the Faith

A former research physicist from Stanford University will be the guest speaker at the combined meeting of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council and the Christian Women's Club at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Empress Hotel. The occasion will be the first Men's Night held by the two groups.

Dr. Lambert Dolphin worked for 12 years as a research physicist at Stanford Research Institute. His primary work was in the field of upper atmospheric physics; satellite, rocket and nuclear effects in the ionosphere; the aurora, radio communications and propagation of air waves.

AFTER PSYCHOANALYSIS

He became a Christian in 1962 after a long search among philosophies and religions of the world and following two years of psychoanalysis.

Dr. Dolphin is frequently called upon to discuss the relevance of faith in Jesus Christ and the eternal realities of the Bible in a scientific age of change and rapid development. From the standpoint of his own personal experience he is convinced that Jesus Christ is the key to life and the secret of the universe.

Dr. Dolphin devotes his entire time to speaking engagements in various parts of the world, to counselling and writing.

He is the author of four small booklets — My Search, The Christian and LSD; Sex



Dolphin

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Belmont Road

11 a.m.

Message by:

NORMAN WILKINSON

BORDON CALLOW

Candidates for the Christian Ministry

7:30 p.m.

In the Chapel

Youth Celebration

Music by "The Connectors"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street (302-5194 or 353-2997)

"For a Closer Walk With God"

Minister:

Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

JUDGE KERMIT BRADFORD

of the Supreme Court of Georgia

Soloist:

Mrs. Margaret Keifer

7:00 p.m.

YOUTH TO THE RESCUE

Rev. Albert E. King

Church School at 11:00 a.m.

Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St. (Opposite Colony Motor Inn)

Minister—Rev. John Travis

84th ANNIVERSARY

11:00 a.m.

"THE CARING PLACE"

Rev. R. J. D. Morris,

Guest Speaker

Soloist: W. Stanley Martin

Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Anniversary Dinner

Speaker:

Rev. R. J. D. Morris

"Japan, Our Bridge to the Orient"—Slides

Gorge Bus (No. 8), leaves Douglas and Yates for Church at 10:45 a.m.

Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Ian Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

University Area Church

Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan

Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barclay

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Morning Worship

S.S. at both times, Nursery provided

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder

Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.

Organist: R. W. Kroeger

TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

TWO CHURCH SERVICES

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Our Witness

III C and Kairos—7:30 p.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road

Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.

Organist and Director of Music: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.

11:00 a.m.—"What Makes the Difference?"

7:30 p.m.—"A Man of Wealth Without Health"

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00—"20th C. Reformation"

At 11:00—Infants to 13 years

7:00—"Youth Service"

7:00—Hi C and Kairos

"A Friendly Community Church"

Through the Looking Glass and Conquest of Inner Space.

Much of his present work is done with teams of Christian laymen and in close association with the programs of Overseas Crusades, Inc.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

4232 West Saanich Road

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

ANGLICAN SERVICES

TRINITY XXI

Christ Church Cathedral

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction:

The Rev. J. Lancaster

11:00—Matsins

Sermon:

The Rev. J. Lancaster

7:30—Evensong

Sermon:

The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Weekdays

Matsins 9:00—Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11:00; Thursday 7:00

Saturday 12:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON

Rector: Canon Graham Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—MATSINS

(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00)

Sermon:

The Reverend Leonard Jenner

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Service will be broadcast at 7:00 p.m.—CDDA 1279

We are on the Radio 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 20.

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hymel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matsins

Preacher:

The Rector

4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY SCHOOL

'In Absence of Law, All Naked, Vulnerable'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (Special) — In his toughest speech yet on the topic, Prime Minister Trudeau warned activists of violence Friday that anarchy is a two-way street and they can be hurt if they travel it.

He told the Commons the government is determined to stop them, for the protection of themselves as well as every Canadian. Let them run riot in activist rampages, he said, and things could get so out of hand that their wives and children might suffer, as well as themselves.

He laid it on the line in these words:

"Let these self-styled Robin Hoods and revolutionaries and romantics have any doubts about the result of their activities, let them be told... that in a jungle community there is no dispensation for the property or the lives of hoodlums and thugs, or of the so-called activists parading in the guise of taxi drivers or students... none either for their loved ones, or for any other member of the community."

"In the absence of respect for the law, we all stand naked and available to them to right their wrongs."

Then he got down to his main message in these words:

"I say this, to emphasize that there is no need anywhere in Canada for misguided, or misinformed, zealots to resort to acts of violence in the belief that only in this fashion can they accomplish change."

"Those who would defy the law and ignore the opportunities available to them to right their wrongs and satisfy their complaints will receive no hearing from this government."

"I say to them that the law enforcement agencies in this country are instruments of government. They are respon-

sible to government and answerable for their activities. This being so I emphasize that unlawful acts of violence perpetrated for any reason will be regarded as without excuse and not to be condoned.

"The government has no intention of bending before any real or pretended backlash to so-called 'soft' criminal laws. We are not prepared to back into an authoritarian era because of the activities of a small number of criminally-inclined persons. But under no circumstances are we going to permit these same persons to assume that this society will tolerate their criminal activities."

"We intend to ensure that the

laws Parliament passes are worthy of respect.

"And we intend to use our powers to ensure that those laws are respected."

"Those who disrespect legal processes expose themselves to still another danger: the danger that law abiding elements in society will, out of anger for those incidents and out of fear for their own safety, harden their attitudes and refuse to accommodate any changes, or remedy any shortcomings. The former attorney-general of the United States, Mr. Ramsey Clark, explained this reaction, in American terms, in these words:

"Fear may have been a good instinct for cave men; it may have kept them alive. But in our time, it's terribly dangerous. When you're afraid, you lose all compassion for other people. Fear deprives you of the very concern that is essential to remove the cause of that fear. Frightened, you fail to fulfil the obligations of a compassionate and just people—to educate and employ and house and give health to the poor. Finally, fear deprives you of any concern for justice itself. Frightened, you

want to shoot looters, to arrest without cause, to hold without bail, to force confessions.

"I ask these persons who make bombs, who deny the peaceful exchange of ideas, who are unwilling to accept the decisions of authorized arbitrators, if these are the results they seek? If they consciously desire society to descend this spiral to destruction?"

Computer Link Schools' Aim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials from about 30 British Columbia school districts will meet here to plan a co-operative data processing centre which will integrate all types of computer service used in the school system. Walter Sawadsky, director of statistics and analysis for B.C. School Trustees' Association, said 40 school districts in the province now use some form of computer service for instruction, processing data on pupils or for school district business.

OLD PRACTICE

Archery dates back about 25,000 years and at one period has been found in every country of the world.



The Man Who

Trying hard not to get elected to city council in North Adams, Mass., is Joseph Girardi, who is making his first bid for public office, reluctant though it may be. He ran fourth highest in field of 22 in primary, then found state conflict of interest law barred him from getting back job of public works commissioner if he won. Part-time council job pays \$700 a year and both candidates for mayor have promised Girardi reinstatement to \$9,000 post.—(AP)

Snowy Arrival

Philip Tackles Fishing in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prince Philip arrived in Vancouver Friday night by air from Kimberley and left immediately for a private weekend of fishing aboard the yacht *Fitter*, owned by Vancouver shipbuilder Col. Clarence Wallace.

He was welcomed at Van-

Snowstorm Hits Regina

REGINA (CP) — More than seven inches of snow fell Friday on Regina, Moose Jaw and Broadview, near the Manitoba border as southern Saskatchewan was hit with its first major snowfall of the season.

With temperatures hovering around the high 20s Friday night, snow reduced visibility for motorists and put some transit buses in Regina "a little bit off schedule," the transit department said.

couver International Airport by Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver and Mayor Henry Anderson of Richmond.

Before being whisked away from the airport, Philip was asked by reporters to indicate when his son and daughter, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, might visit Canada.

"I wouldn't tell you now even if I knew and I don't know," he replied.

A report from London earlier said the royal children might accompany their parents when Queen Elizabeth and Philip tour Manitoba and the Northwest Territories next July.

SNOWY GREETING
In Kimberley snow greeted Philip when he made a whirlwind stop during his tour of Canadian centres to promote the Duke of Edinburgh Awards.

He outlined the purpose of the awards in a brief talk to students and congratulated 41 Kimberley students as he presented them with awards — a silver award to Robert Shields and bronze awards to the remainder.

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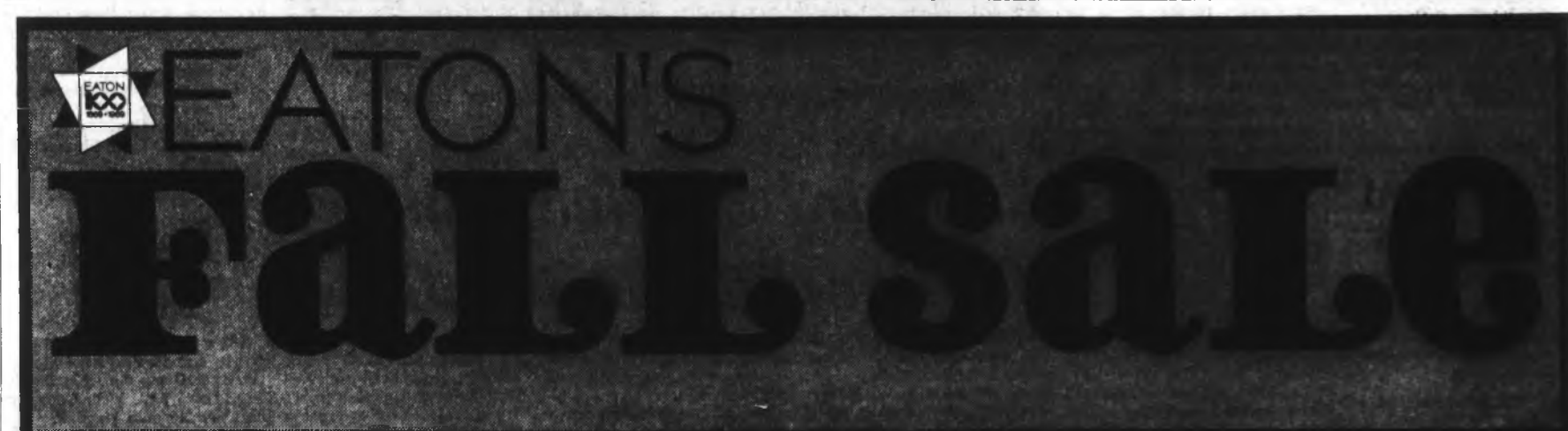
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ADDRESS.....

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Canadian Advertising Advisory Board:
we work for better advertising.



FINAL DAY SATURDAY

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale Saturday Only
9 a.m. to 10. If quantities last!
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Save 1.01, Reg. 2.00

Boys' Jeans

The slim-fitting cut he likes. Belted waist. Made of cotton. Navy blue only. Sizes 8 to 16.

9 o'Clock
Special, pair

99¢

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Save 1.99, Reg. 3.98

Children's Pyjamas

Styles for girls and boys, in sizes 4 to 6x. Cozy cotton flannellette in assorted patterns, colours.

9 o'Clock
Special, pair

1.99

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Save 33c, Reg. 4 for 72c

Flashlight Batteries

Stock up on these useful "D" batteries Saturday morning! Dry cell batteries for most flashlights and toys.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

10¢

4 for 39¢
Toys, Lower Main Floor

½ Price! Reg. 8.99

"City" Pants

A wrinkle-shy fabric, dyed in shades of lilac, blue, passion pink. Continental waistband. Sizes 5 to 13, collectively.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

4.49

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Men's Shirts

Save 3.73 to 6.73, Ord. 6.00 to 9.00—Dress and sport shirts in fall patterns, shades, styles. Mostly medium, some S, L, XL in group. Limit of four per customer.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

2.27

2 for 4.50

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save 12c, Reg. 89c

Rowntree's "Smarties"

Delicious little candy-coated chocolates specially packed in 16 packages to a carton. Great for Halloween handouts!

9 o'Clock
Special, carton

77¢

Candies, Main Floor

½ Price! Reg. 13.98

Men's Dress Slacks

Canadian made Permanent Press dress slacks of Dacron and Avril. Self-belt style. Sizes 32 to 46. Alterations extra.

9 o'Clock
Special, pair

6.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save 58c, Reg. 1.95

Moss Killer

10-lb. box of 7-0-0 moss killer for lawns. Stimulates the growth of lawn grass while it kills off moss.

9 o'Clock
Special, box

1.37

Garden Shop,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 1.58, Reg. 4.97

Super 8 Film

50 feet of colour movie film... cartridge load... processing included. Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

3.39

Cameras, Main Floor

Save 1.99 to 3.99, Reg. 5.98 to 7.98

Children's Shoes

Popular styles for school. Assorted sizes and colours... with leather uppers, composition soles.

9 o'Clock
Special, pair

3.99

Shoes, Second Floor

Save 1.96, Reg. 4.95

54" Wool Crepe

English import... this all wool crepe comes in blues, jades, wines, golds. Plan several new fashions for your wardrobe and save!

9 o'Clock
Special, yard

2.99

Fabrics, Third Floor

Haddon Hall Specified Electric Blankets

Save 5.00 to 6.00, Reg. 22.00 to 28.00—Fabric blends in gold, avocado, rose or blue. Converts from flat to fitted. Twin or double with single or dual controls.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

16.99 to 21.99

Household Linens, Third Floor

Save 29c, Reg. 98c each

Spark Plugs

Here's a special for winter tune-ups — nationally advertised, top quality "Champion" spark plugs in popular assorted sizes.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

69¢

Speed Our Service — Bring In Your
Spark Plug Number
Auto Accessories,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

He shoots! He scores!

Hockey Sticks

Save 1.09—Glass wrapped Truline hockey sticks in regular sizes.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

1.89

Sporting Goods,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Specially Purchased!

Fibreglas Cafe Sets

Save 1.96 to 4.96, Reg. 4.95 to 7.95—Various colours, widths and textures in cafe-style curtains. Lengths from 24" to 36".

9 o'Clock
Special, set

2.99

Draperies,
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 4.96, Reg. 7.95

Men's Casual Pants

Assorted styles, fabrics and colours including some Permanent-Press pants. Sizes 30 to 40 collectively. Limit of 3 per customer.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

2.99

Downstairs Budget Store

Save 1.00, Reg. 1.69

Men's Braemore Socks

Executive length dress socks in 80% wool, 20% nylon. Made in England; colours of grey, brown, green or burgundy. Sizes 10 to 12.

9 o'Clock
Special, pair

69¢

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 14.95

Dry Rug Cleaner

Bissell cleaner features metal construction, rubber bumper. Brush massages dry type shampoo deep into rug fibres for thorough cleaning!

9 o'Clock
Special, each

4.99

Major Appliances,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 96c, Reg. 3.25

35mm Slide Film

20-Exposure roll of 35 mm. colour slide film. Processing included. Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

2.29

Cameras, Main Floor

Save 42c, Reg. 1.19

De-Icer Spray

Melts and loosens frost and ice—fast! Protect car windshields by spraying in advance; helps prevent inside fogging and misting, too! 14 fl. oz. tin.

9 o'Clock
Special, each

77¢

Auto Accessories,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Car, Truck Pried Apart

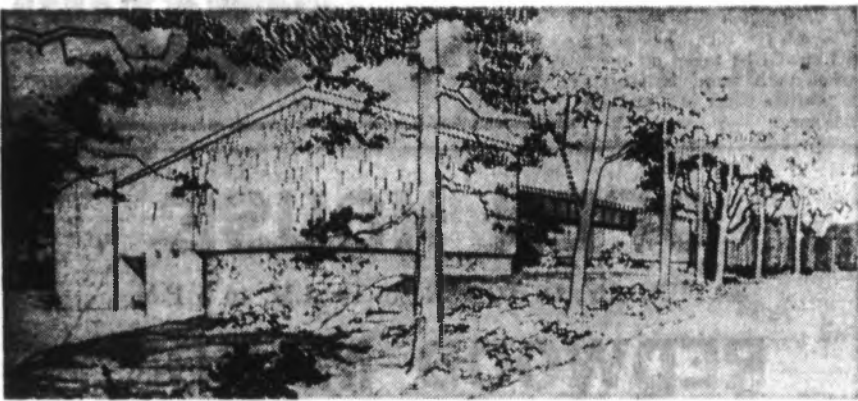
Saanich Couple Killed In Head-On Collision

Time Sunday Falls Back

Daylight saving time will end early Sunday morning, granting an extra hour's sleep to those who studiously abide by the change.

Citizens should set their clocks back one hour before retiring tonight.

The official moment comes, according to the Daylight Saving Act, at "two o'clock in the forenoon of the 26th day of October, 1969," when the province reverts to Pacific Standard Time, which is eight hours behind Greenwich Time.



Architects drawing of gallery extension

\$135,000 Gallery Growth Ignited by \$90,000 Pledges

By BILL THOMAS

Formal announcement of plans to build a \$135,000 addition to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria was made Friday by gallery president Dr. Robert Lane.

Speaking at the group's annual meeting Dr. Lane said, "Thanks to the generosity of a group of longtime friends of the gallery, we have pledged a mounting to \$90,000 already."

It is expected work on the new wing will commence in the spring and be completed by the fall of 1970. The new building and the basement work area will total 4,500 square feet. So far no name has been given to this addition but it has been decided the wing will be used exclusively for exhibitions of works in the gallery's permanent collection.

In his report to the membership, gallery director Colin Graham said, "We have no wish to build just for building's sake. But when you realize that of our 2,000 works

only some 60 can, as a rule be on view at any one time, you will see that we have a problem."

"We also have a duty, and this is that if people are generous enough to part with their treasures, in the public interest, we owe it to them to ensure that they are seen and enjoyed with reasonable frequency."

Mr. Graham also stressed the international recognition the Victoria gallery has gained in recent years. He said, "It is the international origin of much of our collection which is surprising."

"I think it is a remarkable fact that nearly half of the collection has come in the form of gifts from cities other than Victoria—Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, Boston, London, Switzerland, Sweden, and so forth. This implied recognition of the gallery's international status is perhaps something we should stress a little more than we do."

After outlining the gallery's success in staging a wide variety of exhibitions during the year, Mr. Graham turned to what he felt were some of the gallery's weaknesses.

"We see the need for more films on art, more films that are art, more mixed media events, especially for the younger generation which is developing a keen appetite for such fare. The crux of the whole matter, however, lies in the inadequate size of our staff."

In the year ending October, 1968, the gallery staff organized more than 700 events and administered an extension service which produced lectures and exhibitions for communities outside Greater Victoria.

The gallery has acquired in the past year, 322 works of art. These acquisitions include Renaissance furniture, baroque carvings, old masters and modern prints, Canadian and American paintings, sculptures, and primitive art works.

Sawing For Supper

Malaysia's Ambassador Seploe tries hand at sawing during Sooke's Friday night salmon bake and logging fest staged for Columbus Plaza delegates. Shrimp, chowder and salad completed menu, approvingly devoured by 200 guests. Display of chopping and burning, sawing by world-champion loggers gave taste of what makes up B.C.'s biggest industry.—(Jim Ryan)

Postal Scare

Immigrant Bolts Customs

By DIANE JANOWSKI

An illegal immigrant who frightened mail sorters Thursday night when he crawled out from under a mail sack in the Victoria post office has been certified as not dangerous.

The California desert snake, tentatively identified as a Gila monster, was "completely harmless," said Mrs. Jack Littlepage who picked him up from the post office Friday.

The three-foot-long reptile with charcoal diamond markings was one of four waiting in the customs office to be picked up and delivered to their new home in the biology laboratory at the Institute of Adult Studies when it found an opening and slipped out of its mailing carton and into the sorting room.

The customs office, which is on the same floor of the building as the sorting room, but is separated from it by a locked door, closed at 4:30 p.m. although the snake was only spotted after 8 p.m.

"He started crawling across the floor," said information officer Ken Stoler. "A couple of the girls yelled 'eek' and then some brave soul stuffed it into a bag."

"I don't know whether or not it's dangerous, but I certainly wouldn't have picked it up."

He said the repossessed snake was imprisoned in "a nylon air-mail bag fastened with an elastic around its neck and hung from a hook" in the supervisor's office until morning when its origin was tracked down.

Final Day Of Stall Bountiful

Volunteers who have operated Victoria's Free Food stall last spring have decided they don't believe in the principle of the stall and will open it at 9:30 a.m. today for the last time.

"The response from people who wanted to donate food has been fantastic this time," said one of the organizers, Leah Levitt.

"If it weren't that we have decided that this is not the right way to go about helping people, we would be tempted to keep it going."

Brothers Releases Utilization Report

Longer Days Urged In 12-Month School

By BILL STAVDAL

A longer high school day, year-around use of high schools and schools designed as community centres were recommended Friday in a long-awaited report released by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

Better utilization of the high schools could result in up to double the number of people — including adults — receiving instruction, says the report.

It rejects shift classes in elementary schools.

The report was submitted by the minister's committee on school utilization, headed by J. L. Canty, the department's special education director.

Members of the Canty committee, and present for Friday's press conference in the minister's office, were Frances Thompson of Victoria, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation; Charles Dick, a Vancouver teacher nominated by the B.C. Teachers' Federation; and Peter Powell of North Vancouver, vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Former Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced the study two years ago. He rejected the traditional five-hour school day, five-day week and 10-month year. He also called for new thinking on the role of the school in the community.

Twenty-one months in preparation, Friday's report was termed "a major study" by Education Minister Brothers. It was largely based on 63 letters by community organizations, municipal councils, the BCIT, the BCSTA and the Parent-Teacher Federation.

School buildings now are being used only 25 to 30 hours per week for instruction, says the report. It notes no overall agreement among the Canty committee on how the instructional time could be increased.

In some districts there is joint community planning and use of facilities such as school buildings, gymnasiums, libraries and school grounds, the report notes.

"Regrettably, these commendable developments concerning design and use of facilities do not appear to exist in all areas."

A section of the Public Schools Act is a barrier to joint school board-municipal development facilities, the report observes.

Mr. Brothers said Friday that he will recommend changes in the act to clear the way.

"There is little justification for the present summer closure of over two months," says the report.

"Summer educational opportunities should not be limited to the 'make-up' of failed courses."

The report proposes alternate forms of semester organization to provide greater flexibility and year-round utilization.

One suggestion is for two semesters of about 100 days each, plus one of about 50 days.

"It would thus be possible for students to take one, two, or two and one-half 'units' of instruction in a calendar year," says the report.

An alternative is "expansion of the summer program until it occupies a full semester, with a concurrent reorganization of the remainder of the year into smaller semesters."

The report mentions elementary schools briefly in connection with an expanded school year, but otherwise concentrates on change in the high schools.

The proposal to run schools

all year is contrary to a recommendation to the Canty committee in a brief submitted last year to the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

The BCSTA argued against year-round schooling on grounds that it would disrupt family life.

Mr. Canty, endorsed by Mr. Powell, said Friday that their committee had rejected the BCSTA position.

Mr. Canty said that ultimately a family should be able to schedule its children's schooling so that all could leave classes for a time to join the family on vacation.

The study says:

"There is no reason why the school operating day, at least at the senior high school level, should not be extended considerably beyond the traditional 5½ to 6 hours."

"The committee has noted examples of extended school days and was impressed with what it observed."

"It also seems possible that an extension of the school operating day could be considered at the junior high school level."

"Extension of the school day would mean that the facilities would be open from early morning until late evening,

with a more flexible scheduling than is now commonly in operation."

The committee decided that regional differences in climate, geography, economy and urbanization eliminated any prospect of one province-wide system.

Mr. Brothers said the study will be circulated through the province for study and comment, especially by school boards.

The minister said he endorses the "ideas and principles" of the report but gave no indication how or when the government will begin implementing change.

IDENTIFICATION CHART

Drug Used	Physical symptoms & Behavioral Pattern	Look for	Dangers
Alcohol, Barbiturates, Benzodrine, Cocaine, Ecstasy, Heroin, Marijuana, LSD, Mescaline, PCP, Pot, Snort, Valium	Violence, nausea, vomiting, convulsions, slurred speech, dilated pupils, loss of coordination, loss of consciousness, weight loss.	Tubes of glass, glass marbles, large paper or plastic bags, handkerchiefs, pieces of cloth, various vehicle products.	Brain, heart, lung or liver damage. Death from suffocation. Falls from heights. Long physical & mental suffering.
Morphine, Heroin, Cocaine	Slurred speech, watery eyes, loss of appetite, running nose, pinpoint pupils.	Needle & hypodermic syringe, needle marks on body, cotton, bandages, string, rope, ball, blood on shirt sleeve, burnt bottle caps or spoons, glassine envelopes.	Physical addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms, mental deterioration, destruction of body & liver, death from overdose.
Cough medicine containing codeine	Drunk appearance, lack of coordination, confusion, possible itching, pinpoint pupils, drowsiness.	Empty cough medicine bottles.	Physical addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms.
Marijuana, Pot, Grass, Tea	Talkativeness, laughter, slurred speech, loss of coordination, lack of concentration, craving for sweets, loss of appetite, hallucinations.	Strong odor of burnt leaves, small seeds in pocket bags, cigarette paper, discarded baggies.	Possible informant to take stronger measures, medical claims — chronic exposure may injure organs.
LSD, DMT, STP	Impaired judgment of ability to think clearly, severe hallucinations, gross physical, child, vomiting, trembling, loss of speech, cold hands, nose, tingling & itching, enlarged pupils, repetitive behavior.	Color paper or small capsules with discoloration in corners, current coin odor, small bottles or tubes of liquid, hypodermic syringe and needle, bandages, cotton.	Pain sense of safety. Unpredictable behavior. Chronic exposure causes serious mental changes. Brain damage. Potential for birth defects.
Amphetamines, P.P. Pills, Up	Enlarged pupils, aggressive behavior, physical, slurred speech, loss of coordination, rapid speech, confused thinking, no appetite, extreme fatigue, dry mouth, shakiness, hallucinations, delirium.	Pills of varying colors, chain markings.	Aggressive and self-destructive behavior. Heart and blood vessel damage. Death from overdose.
Barbiturates, Oral Pills, Down	Tremoriness, depression, drowsiness, slurred speech, drunk appearance, vomiting, quick temper, unconsciousness.	Pills of varying colors.	Potential for physical addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms. Coma with convulsions, possible death.

Tip Sheet for Drugs

The drug chart being distributed by Saanich police to help parents decide whether their children are taking drugs is shown above.

In the second column the physical symptoms and behavior pattern is given. The third

column tell parents what to look for, such as tubes of glass, empty cough medicine bottles and pills of varying colors.

Column four outlines possible dangers to store for drug users. The first column lists the drugs that cause the symptoms and do the damage.

Bitter Disappointment

Oak Bay Police Settle

By DON COLLINS

Oak Bay police settled their wage dispute Friday night in an atmosphere of bitter disappointment.

"Our members are not happy with this settlement, but it will be accepted and a different method of bargaining by police officers will be sought outside the mediation commission," a police association statement said.

The reference was to the B.C. Mediation Commission where the police were to have appeared for compulsory arbitration.

Nov. 4 if they hadn't settled with the Oak Bay police commission.

The settlement in the same two-year agreement awarded the Victoria police earlier — a 14.55 per cent wage increase. First class constables in both municipalities and in Saanich earned \$630 a month under the old contracts.

Victoria's settlement was in the form of a binding award from the mediation commission. The officers had sought the award on a voluntary basis.

Saanich police received two per cent more — a 16.56 per

cent hike — after a late meeting with the Saanich police commission.

Both Saanich and Oak Bay police had been earmarked for compulsory arbitration after voting to serve strike notice.

WOULDN'T BUDGE Oak Bay police had wanted the same deal offered Saanich police, but their police commission refused to budge beyond the Victoria settlement.

The statement, read after Friday night's meeting with the Oak Bay police commission by Sgt. Jack Groves, said the settlement was "accepted under protest."

Sgt. Groves is president of the 17-man Oak Bay Police Association.

The statement also said: "The board of police commissioners had made an agreement with the city of Victoria which they felt bound them to the Victoria award."

"The membership had to accept it as they had voted unanimously not to appear before the mediation commission."

The police statement said the mediation commission had made it clear it would only compare salaries with those of other municipal workers and not with those of other police forces, as the association had wanted.

High School Hazards

B.C. Checks Lab Safety

Education Minister Donald Brothers said Friday that safety factors in high school science laboratories will get increased government attention.

Mr. Brothers was commenting on a report by the B.C. Research Council which terms many of Greater Victoria's high school science labs unsafe. Superintendent A. J. Longmore said Thursday that the school dis-

trict already has rectified the worst hazards.

The report was commissioned by the school board after a minor explosion in a senior high school science lab in the spring of 1968.

Mr. Brothers said: "We'll definitely be checking out these features on new construction. We are very concerned with hazards in school laboratories."



**DOROTHY
WROTNOWSKI**



Housekeeping Tonic As 95 Mark Passed

"Move me out of my house into an apartment and it would just finish me." That was what Mrs. J. W. Maynard told me when I asked if she had ever thought of moving into an apartment. Nothing unusual about that, you might think. But there is when you know that Mrs. Maynard is 95 years old today.

"Give me a new pair of knees and I'd be as right as rain," she says, adding almost apologetically, "I can't climb any more."

I didn't ask her if she meant trees.

Mrs. Maynard lives at 131 Robertson in the same house she and her late husband bought when they first came here nearly 50 years ago. At 95 Mrs. Maynard still looks after the place herself and it is as neat as a pin. She also looks after the garden. A Colonist subscriber, she doesn't miss anything in the news, either.

Mrs. Maynard says she doesn't have any rules or secrets for long life.

"I've always lived a clean life and haven't abused myself in any way that I know," she says.

But she does come from a family that has a record of longevity. Her father lived to 80 and her mother to 94. She had three brothers, one lived to 94, another to his 98th year and the youngest was killed in the Boer War. Her eldest sister died last year at the age of 98 and another at 87. Her youngest sister, Minnie is 90 and lives in Sarnia, Ont.

Mrs. Maynard was born in London near Hampstead Heath Oct. 25, 1874, and was married at the age of 21. When her husband died five years ago they had been married for 69 years.

The Maynards came to Canada in 1913 and first lived on the Prairies before moving to Victoria. When the Maynards came here Mrs. Maynard was suffering from arthritis. Victoria's climate didn't make this any better, in fact, it made it much worse. For the first 12 months in the house Mrs. Maynard couldn't walk. She spent practically all her time on the couch in the living room — in pain.

"Then one day, I don't know how it happened but I just said to myself, I will walk again. And I got up and forced myself to walk across the room."

Then a little over five years ago she had a serious heart attack that put her off her feet for three months.

"Now I'm all right again even if I am beginning to slow up," she says. Her philosophy is to "take things as they come."

Mrs. Maynard has one son, William, who has retired and now makes his home in Victoria.

She also has one grandson, Tony Maynard, of whom she is very proud. Tony, an artist, lives in Portland where he is stage designer for the Portland Opera House and also teaches art at the Roman Catholic Ladies' Academy, the first man to do so.

"I'm dotty about Tony but I

can't help it," she says after extolling his good points.

Neighbors are giving Mrs. Maynard a birthday party in her home today.

"Everyone is so kind to me," she says, and wonders why. But I don't.

When the neighbors broached the subject of a little party Mrs. Maynard readily agreed.



Press Aide

New press secretary for wife of President Nixon, appointed Friday, is Constance Cornell Stuart, 31, native of Wheeling, W. Va. Her husband Charles is a member of Nixon staff. — (AP)

One of the neighbors told me that the first thing she did after was to clean all the windows in her house. It will be a good party and Mrs. Maynard will enjoy herself, I know. She is like that.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch, 3775 Tillikum Road, were honored at a dinner recently at the Faculty Club at the University of Victoria. It was their golden wedding anniversary.

Celebrating with them were their daughters and son and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Small and Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish with Mark and Rennie of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCulloch and Bruce from Kelowna.

Also present were Mr. Hugh McCulloch and Mr. Roy Lintott of Regina, brothers of the couple and Mrs. Fred Carruthers of Oak Ridge, Ont., niece of Mrs. McCulloch who had attended their wedding Oct. 18, 1919 in Raymore, Sask.

Other out of town guests were Mrs. Gordon Lintott, Raymore, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCulloch of Haney, B.C., and Mrs. Roy Lintott.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch farmed at Semans, Sask., where Mr. McCulloch's parents homesteaded when they came from Scotland in 1905.

They have lived in Victoria since 1937.



Mrs. Maynard: no longevity secrets

Shirley Raika, chorus director of the City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., leaves today as delegate to the annual International Convention and Barber Shop Quarter Competition in Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

Victoria chapter's Junior Council member, Irene Moore and chorus members, Mabel Epp and Gloria Stone will also attend.

The group will extend the trip into a two-week holiday visiting other parts of the Hawaiian Islands. Paul Raika and Gordon Moore will accompany their wives.



**ANN
LANDERS**

Dear Ann Landers: For a long time I have been bugged by a problem that has been preying on my mind. I hope you can help me—as well as other hard-working waitresses.

What can be done about a wife who sneaks the tip off the table while her husband is paying the bill? This has happened to me more times than I care to think about and it makes me furious. I work hard. My base salary is low and I depend on tips to live. The wife who grabs my tip is taking something that belongs to me. Isn't this stealing? Any suggestions? — **Flint-Footed Franke**

Dear Franke: A tip is a gratuity. When a wife fleches the waitress' tip she is intercepting a gift. This is, of course, a crummy trick and any person who would stoop to it is rock-bottom.

Nothing Should Be Said

The five dining room hostesses with whom we checked, however, were unanimously of the opinion that nothing should be said. An airing of the grievance would create embarrassment, ugly exchanges — and in the end, ill will for the establishment.

Dear Ann Landers: Now that we have proved it is possible to land on the moon, a great many people are making suggestions as to who ought to go there. Here is mine:

The moon would be an ideal place for all wives who think their husbands are lousy lovers, can't tell a joke right,

pay no attention to their kids, squeeze the toothpaste tube in the middle, snore a lot, are too lazy to throw their socks in the clothes hamper, and fall asleep in front of the TV. How about it, Ann. Do you agree? — **Yukon Jake**

Dear Yuk: Sorry, the moon wouldn't hold 'm.

Dear Ann Landers: We have four teenage boys — 19, 17, 16, and 13. They are good students, reliable and cooperative and have never been in any trouble. Our boys have worked since they were old enough to carry papers and mow lawns. We taught them to save a part of every dollar:

Boomerang Night

Mrs. E. B. Travis holds bull-rushes and Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie holds teazles as they get ready to help with decorating of Maritime Museum for Boomerang Night sponsored by Women's Auxiliary next Wednesday. — (William John)

Happy With Hippies

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Anne Key, clinic director at the Women's College Hospital here, says that in five or 10 years, "we're going to be very proud of hippies."

"Hippies are going to end up as extremely good human beings," she told an Elizabeth Fry Society meeting Thursday night. "When these kids have kids of their own, they are going to be loving parents."

"But they are going to be so darned strict with their kids that all I hope is that they don't go too far in that direction and into another mid-Victorian period."

She spent five years working with hippies in the Yorkville area of Toronto.

Clearance
SAVE 1/3 OFF!

Coats

A selection of coats in wool worsteds, tweeds, checks, boucles and blends, all from regular stock. Fur-trimmed designs with mink, fox, Persian lamb or fabulous fakes. Many untripped shapes too!

Dresses

An array of afternoon and after-five creations in the colours and styles to steal your heart. These are all better quality dresses in a wide variety of fabrics.

Suits

Now that the Fall and Winter season is upon us, what better time to choose a new suit. This selection of mark-downs are fine quality knit suits. Classic, functional and right now easy on the budget.

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and there are
no carrying
charges

Kindergarten Exams Free

QUEBEC (CP)—The provincial health department announced plans to give free medical examinations to all children entering kindergarten, starting in the 1969-70 school year. Nearly 90,000 kindergarten children are expected to be examined in the coming year.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Move over cyclamates, here comes HOOC. CH(NH2) CH2CH2COONa.

That's the formula for monosodium glutamate, (MSG) a food additive prevalent in baby food and Chinese-style food. One researcher reported Thursday it causes brain lesions in test animals.

Sometimes called sodium glutamate, MSG is a white, or nearly white powder which is very soluble in water and possesses a meatlike taste. It is widely used to enhance natural food flavor and impart meat flavor to foods.

Just five days after the sugar substitute cyclamate was ordered off shelves by Jan. 1 by the federal govern-

ment, Dr. John Olney of St. Louis reported the same dosage of MSG used in baby food produced brain damage in a test mouse.

The Washington University researcher, who is studying under a National Institute of Mental Health grant, revealed his findings on NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report.

Dr. Olney said baby food companies would be using "bad judgment" if they continued putting MSG in their products without further research.

"I've treated a number of species of experimental animals in the period of infancy and I've found that every species I have studied is susceptible to brain damage for monosodium glutamate," Olney said.

In Washington Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), has said MSG should be taken off the market until more is known and possible chest pain and a syndrome.



Winnipeg?
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Nose in Wrong Place

If they want extras they are allowed to buy them with their own money. The boys have bought cameras, water skis and scuba diving equipment. They also paid for their own lessons.

Last month we bought a color TV and put the old black-and-white TV up for sale. The old TV is also a stereo and radio combination — in excellent condition. Our two middle boys said they wanted to buy it on the installment plan and keep it in their room. We sold it to them for \$100.

When my brother-in-law heard we sold our old TV to the boys he said it was the cheapest thing he'd ever heard of. He called us a few undilating names which made me feel awful.

My husband insists we did the right thing. I'm not so sure now. What is your opinion? — **Grand Rapids**

Dear Grand: It seems to me that your brother-in-law is sticking his nose into places where it doesn't belong.

If more kids had to earn money for extras there'd be fewer kids in trouble. That which people get for nothing has no value. I am impressed by the way you and your husband are raising your boys. I hope your brother-in-law does as well.

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Is your hair dead and dull? Does it look like hay, and does it worry you? Is your perm out after two months only? If so, telephone now for an appointment with Anne or Mr. Andrews and have a top quality protein perm at a budget price. The older client will like this salon, too.

PHONE 383-6015

ANNA TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)
Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England

Repurchase Price Well Above \$1,000,000

Burton Takes Shine to Diamond

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton, disappointed that a 69.42-carat flawless diamond slipped through wife Elizabeth Taylor's fingers at auction, bought it for her Friday from the successful bidder for a sum well over \$1,000,000.

It was one of the biggest jewel transactions in history, experts said.

Cartier Inc., the Fifth Avenue Jewellers, purchased the pear-shaped stone the size of a peach pit at the Park-Bernet Galleries Thursday for a record auction price of \$1,050,000, outbidding Miss Taylor's agent by \$50,000. The actress had apparently told the agent jeweller Al Yugler, that she could not go beyond \$1,000,000.

Robert Kenmore, head of the corporation which owns Cartier's, who bid personally on the diamond, said Burton got in touch with him Friday from Europe and said he wanted the stone for his wife.

Kenmore, who indicated Cartier's had bought the diamond as a display for its new Chicago salon, gave it to Burton on condition that

Cartier can display the stone in Chicago Nov. 1 to 8. "I cannot divulge how much Mr. Burton paid for the stone," said Kenmore, but he

did not deny Cartier made a profit. "We're businessmen, and we're happy that she's happy."

Miss Taylor bought a 30-carat diamond ring at Park-Bernet in 1968 for \$305,000 and has worn it constantly at gala affairs such as film premiere in London Wednesday night where she outgilted even Princess Margaret. Her new diamond is also set as a ring in platinum with two side diamonds in the shape of half-moons weighing a total of 2.92 carats.

The gem trade laboratories, which tested the diamond for the auction galleries, rated it as one of the finest in the world, internally flawless and of extraordinary clarity. It was cut by Fifth Avenue jeweller Harry Winston in the 1950's and was owned until the auction by only one person, an American woman whose name has never been divulged.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Hi, Roger! It's good to see you! Why don't you come on over for awhile?"

A Lovelier You

Never Stint on Rinsing Skin

By MARY SUE MILLER

In the name of good care, damage is often done to the skin. A girl with an oily, blemished complexion must be especially sure to avoid injury when applying corrective treatments. For instance:

She must never stint on rinsing after washing. Both steps are vital and complement each other.

As hospital cleanliness is

basic to improvement, everything that contacts the face must be immaculate. Never touch the hands to the face unless they are freshly scrubbed. Never reuse a towel; keep a stack of machine-laundered terry washcloths for drying.

By the same token, apply treatment products with throw-away cotton swabs and cotton balls or pads. Never

powder with any other than disposable or washable puffs. All containers — jars, bottles, tubes, compacts — require sudsing off with particular attention to necks, lids and caps.

Also of importance, never forget that oily skin and oily hair usually go together. Frequent shampoos for the head and the hair brush, for rollers and pins, for clips and ribbons are in order. Even when the hair is newly shampooed, it should be kept off the face in order to keep down infection.

Obviously, you could never be too particular.

Excessive, Oily Skin

Oily skin, particularly around the area of the nose, can result in clogged skin pores, enlarged pores, blackheads and other complexion problems. To counteract an excessively oily skin condition, we developed "2nd Debut" Liquid Skin Cleanser. Its results are dynamic. It's different, because it is to be applied in a thin layer over face and throat. Then rinse off with cool water. Now your skin is oil-free and clean, really clean. Ask for "2nd Debut" Liquid Skin Cleanser at drug and department store cosmetic counters. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money back.

... Life Hamilton

Clubs and Societies

The Social Credit Gary Oak Women's Auxiliary are holding a rummage sale this morning starting at 10 in the K of P hall. Proceeds will go to the Indian Friendship Centre.

INDIA-CANADA

The India-Canada Cultural Association will meet at 5:15 p.m. Monday in Room 112 of the Provincial Museum. P. C. Sethi, Indian minister of finance, and the Indian delegates to the Colombo Plan Conference will address the meeting, which is open to the public.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The British Israel World Federation (Canada) will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel. Rev. J. G. Sproule of Vancouver will address the meeting.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow, Roberts Street.

HIGHLAND GAMES

The Victoria Highland Games Association will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort.

ANGELICAN WOMEN

The St. John's Anglican Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lower Church Hall.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8 of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Elk's Hall, 732 Cormorant.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

The Mothers' Circle Oak Bay Chapter Order of De-

Molay will hold a rummage sale at 7 p.m. Wednesday at The Inn, 11528 Cook.

WEAVERS' GUILD

The Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet Tuesday at 1005 View to make final arrangements for their sale to be held Nov. 12 to 15 at 1013 Government.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Division of the Victoria Curling Club will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 until 11:30 a.m. Nov. 1 in the basement lounge of the Club, 1952 Quadra.



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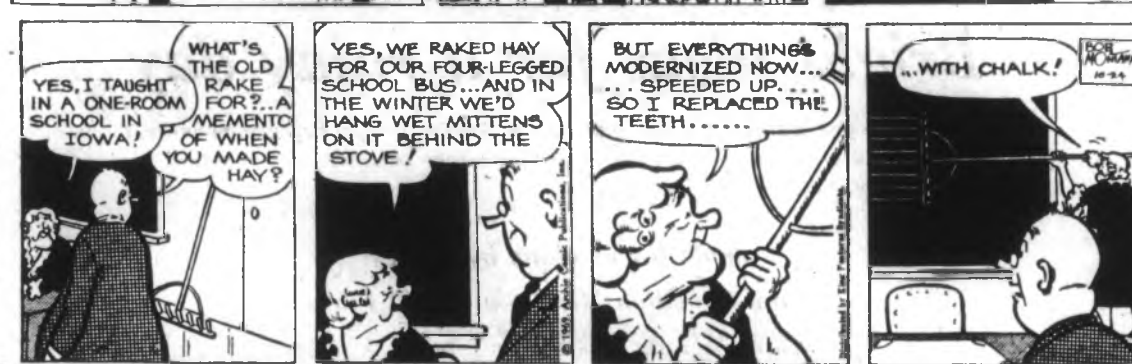
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MARY WORTH



Micro-Climate

Quite a few of the letters that land on my desk over the year are concerned with the poor performance of fruit trees — trees which, while growing strongly and apparently in a healthy condition, just never seem to bear any fruit.

There are several reasons which could account for this puzzling behaviour, and one factor which should be investigated is the local climate.

By local climate, I don't mean the general weather conditions in and around Victoria. I mean the local conditions at the spot where the problem tree stands — the micro-climate, as the experts call it. And this can vary tremendously in a matter of yards.

For instance, there are low-lying areas here and there, both in Greater Victoria and up-island, where late spring frosts during the fruit-blossom period are almost the general rule. I know of one such spot near View Royal school and another just south of Mount Douglas park. Any really cold air drains naturally into these frost pockets, for cold air seeks its own level, flowing like water.

On the other hand, there are exposed positions high on a hill which may be

swept by those icy winds from the northeast which so often strike us in the spring. Even when such winds are not cold enough to injure the fruit blossoms, they can deter the pollinating insects from doing their job, and the result is the same — no fruit.

The ideal site, to my mind, is a spot about halfway down a gentle slope to the south. But fruit can be grown under conditions far from ideal, and sometimes a shift of a few yards one way or another will bring the reluctant tree under the lee of a building or a hedge, enough to break the full force of the wind.

Lack of blossom, in contrast with loss of blossom, is sometimes due to too much vigor. Trees grown from seeds or pips will almost always make too much wood growth at the expense of blossom, and they come into fruit-bearing very much later in life than nursery-grown trees which have been grafted on suitable roots.

Quite frequently I find the fruitless condition is due to too-deep planting. Even though the tree was grafted on to vigor-restraining roots, the upper part of the tree has pushed out roots of its own, thereby short-circuiting the effect of the grafted roots.

This situation can be detected by digging around the bole of the tree to expose the bulge of the graft union. If roots are found emerging from above the graft, they should be cut away and enough earth removed to keep them from starting again. In this way, the only nourishment the tree gets is through the dwarfing roots on which it is grafted.

Once a tree has passed through childhood and adolescence and reaches child-bearing age, each blossom must be pollinated before any fruit can set. Some kinds need no "husband" and can set their own fruits unaided, while others require a mate — not just any old mate, but one which has a special affinity for the shy-fruited specimen. This is especially true of sweet cherries.

This business of pollination is a highly complex matter and, unless the right combination of trees is planted in the first place, they may live out their whole lives in a state of single barrenness. An excellent guide listing compatible varieties of apples, pears, plums and cherries is available free of charge from the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, and is called Pollination Studies in Tree Fruits by E. R. Hall.



It's an Ill Draft...

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfuland, there was a ritual known as The Draft. The Elders thought it up. And, being fair-minded men, they worried and worried about how to make it fair.

The ritual was basically simple: The Elders would seek a glorious cause worth fighting and dying for — like Economic Self Determinism in Southeast Asia. Or Unimpaired Political Hegemony in Northwest Africa.

Then, having found a cause worth fighting and dying for, they would send The Young Men off to fight and die for it.

The Young Men said they guessed that sounded fair. So everybody thought the idea was fair.

But a problem arose in selecting which Young Men to send off to fight and die. Being fair-minded men, The Elders wanted to select them by the fairest possible method. So they worried and worried about which method was the most fair.

The Elders made lots and lots of rules to make sure the method was fair. They ruled that a Young Man must be 18½ years old before being sent off to fight and die. It wouldn't be fair to send a Young Man who was 18½.

They ruled that a Young Man must be healthy. It wouldn't be fair to send an athlete with a trick knee. They ruled that a Young Man must be too poor to go to college or too stupid to stay in. It wouldn't be fair to send the rich and the smart.

And they ruled that a Young Man must believe that God thought it was all right to kill people. It wouldn't be fair to send some kind of religious nut.

To make the ritual even more fair, little groups of Elders were set up in each neighborhood to pick The Young Men personally from among their friends and neighbors. But some Elders personally didn't like Young Men with long hair. Or black skins. Or odd political ideas.

The Young Men found that their odds of being picked depended on what neighborhood they lived in. There was a lot of grumbling. "Somehow," said The Young Men, "it doesn't seem quite fair."

The worried Elders thought up new ideas. "How about picking just about everybody?" they said. But just about everybody didn't like this. "How about a lottery?" they said. "Then everybody

would have a chance at the honor of serving his country — if he's unlucky." But that sounded strange.

"How about paying them more money," they said, "so they wouldn't mind fighting and dying?" But that sounded mercenary.

The Young Men grew more and more bitter. They didn't like the worthy causes. They didn't like fighting and dying. And they didn't like The Elders.

"How can you say these things," said The Elders, astonished, "after all we've done to be fair?"

Eventually, of course, The Young Men tried to overthrow The Elders. There were terrible riots and battles. Many Young Men fought and died in the attempt.

And the odd thing was, none of them had to be drafted.

Moral: If you find a cause worth fighting and dying for, do so. If you don't, don't. That's fair.



Moral Insanity

In discussing more about her family life and background last month, Stalin's daughter declared that, in her opinion, her father was not "insane" when he ordered the bloody political purges of the 1930s, although he may have become paranoid a decade later.

I think the world of the future — if there is to be one — will require a new definition of the word "insane." Heretofore, we have looked upon insanity as a mental aberration; it seems to me that there is something called "moral insanity" as well. There is no doubt that

Stalin was out of his mind in his last years, or that Hitler was a psychopath from the moment he entered the Munich beer-cellar in the 1920's. But what of the men around them? What of the cool, plausible, efficient functionaries who did their dreadful bidding?

In some ways, indeed, it is easier to forgive a lunatic like Hitler than a Goering, a Goebbels, a Himmler or an Eichmann. He was possessed by a demon burning in his brain; they had no such excuse for their coldly bestial behavior.

Likewise, the men around Stalin who helped murder the Old Bolsheviks were "morally insane."

Our current definition of lunacy is too narrow, too clinical, too conventional, to serve as a socially useful yardstick in judging the actions of public figures. True, we are all reservoirs of private wickedness, and it takes no shadow to know what evil lurks in the hearts of men.

Put public wickedness on a mass scale is not just quantitatively larger; it is qualitatively different. To be unjust, to be cruel, even to kill, for personal reasons, seems part of the

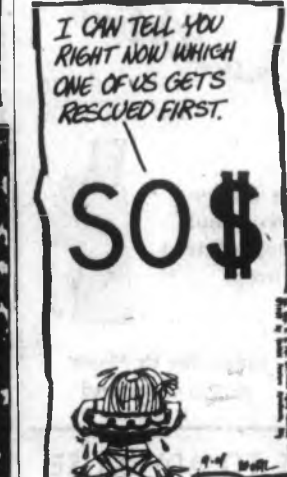
defect we were born with; to kill thousands, and even millions, of people impersonally, simply because they are kulaks or capitalists or Poles or Jews, is a form of moral insanity.

In his new book, "Functionaries," F. William Howton defines such men as those who "view their work entirely in terms of a job well done — without stopping to consider whether or not the job ought to be done." Eichmann was just doing his job, taking orders, carrying out the function assigned him.

To divorce ends from means, to dehumanize oneself so that a child shipped to a gas chamber means no more than a sausage slipped into a casing, may not be insanity in the medical sense of the term — but if there is a moral norm in human conduct, what else can we call such a diabolic departure from the norm?

PIXIES

By Wohl



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Crucial Week for Colombo

Future Hangs in Balance

By IAN STREET

The future of the Colombo Plan hangs in the balance as delegates from 24 countries prepare to enter the crucial final week of meetings in Victoria.

It seems certain the plan will be renewed for another five-year period, but the delegates will be working far into the night through the weekend on proposals designed to meet the needs of developing countries through the Seventies and thus ensure its longevity.

Canada, which as the host country has been pushing a modernization and streamlining of the umbrella agreement under which aid is given to countries in South and Southeast Asia, is confident that signs of deterioration can

be corrected and a new vigor injected into the plan.

But it hasn't been easy and the battle isn't won yet.

Secretary-General John Hadwen said Friday the participating nations share a common goal of bringing the structure of the plan, which has remained almost intact since 1950, up to date. But there is strong disagreement, he added, as to the best methods of bringing about the modernization program.

"I think the broad framework of what we set out to achieve has been approved. In some areas the conference has gone for much greater change than was originally proposed. But there are some areas where we have run into controversy, as indeed we hoped we would.



"We are happy that there is a first class controversy."

The secretary-general told reporters at a briefing that he would not discuss these differences in public at this stage.

Delegates took the evening off Friday to travel to Sooke for a logging show and salmon barbecue and they will have a day of rest today. But Mr. Hadwen said the committee and working groups which have been deliberating until the early hours of the morning for the past week will be back at it Sunday.

There will be an informal meeting of heads of delegations to ministerial meetings, which begin Tuesday morning, following the arrival of the head of the Canadian delegation, External Minister Mitchell Sharp on Sunday afternoon.

The ministerial meetings, originally scheduled to have begun Monday morning, will be delayed for one day to allow officials to draft the final conference agenda.

The delays have been caused, Mr. Hadwen said, by the difficulty in reaching agreement on which of the issues raised at this conference the ministers should concentrate upon. Committee dealing with problems of technical co-operation, aid administration, and the future

structure of the plan have all said they need more time.

One of the highlights of the coming week will be the appearance of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson who will address the conference sometime Wednesday. The report prepared by the Pearson commission on international development is "a hot document" at this conference with delegates and officials scrambling to get hold of one of 250 copies sent here by the World Bank.

Mr. Hadwen said he sat up most of one night reading his copy from cover to cover. The report, released just one month ago, will not be adopted by this conference, but its findings have influenced practically all of the discussions held here.

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It must stop. And it must stop now. Such unfair employ-

ment practices can destroy the soul of a nation. And its economy too.

The responsibility for wiping out bigotry lies with each and every Canadian. In your day-to-day life you can do more to help than all the laws in the world. Because nothing ever works unless people make it work. Your actions individually and the example you set for your children are what really count.

We'll all know when we're free of bigotry. When every single one of us can look at that photograph and see just five people.

That's part of what we're all about.

Hon. Bryce Mackasey, Minister
J. D. Love, Deputy Minister



Canada Department of Labour



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**BUREAU OF USE-
LESS INFORMATION:** Friday's answer: The idea was to complete the names of some people who played *character* roles in movies, and you were right if you named sneezer Billy Gilbert, "Christ" H. B. Warner, teenager Ann Rutherford and woo-woo Hugh Herbert. That's right, it was Gilbert who snooze as Snow White's Sneezly. Today's question is tough. Do you recall a character actor named Craven? In what famous American-type movie was he the narrator? Who wrote the story? Who wrote the music? Get Craven and you should have it all. Answers Tuesday.

Saturday Highlights

NEW SHOWS are Let's Catch a Wish, a puppet effort at 12:30 noon, and Commitment 206, a Seattle community affairs show at 1 p.m., both on Channel 5.

C-3:00 p.m.—An hour special about dancer Isadora Duncan—2, 6.

C-6:00—Glen Campbell, plus Dionne Warwick—12.

C-6:30—Another of the King Family's specials covers the month of October. Fear enough—7.

C-7:30—With Andy Williams are Bob Newhart, Nancy Sinatra and Tiny Tim. Tell me, is Tiny Tim really Alastair Sim?—5.

C-8:30—Hollywood Palace mixes Sid Caesar, Nancy Ames, Engelbert Humperdinck, Jack E. Leonard—4.

CI-0:00—Showtime: an hour of Phyllis Diller—7.

Saturday Sports

C-11:30 a.m.—Football, Michigan State at Iowa—4.
3:30 p.m.—The San Francisco golf open—13.
C-5:00—NHL hockey, Chicago at Montreal—2, 6.
C-5:00—Wide World of Sports may have amateur
boxing, U.S. vs Russia, live from Las Vegas—4.
6:00—A high school football game—13.
C-8:15—CFL football, Edmonton at Calgary—2, 6.
9:00—Another high school football match—11.

Saturday Movies

9:00 a.m.—Sierra Stranger (silly 1957 western), Howard Duff. Ever heard of Sierra SX—11.

10:45—Trouble in the Glen (fairly amusing 1954 comedy), Orson Welles, Forrest Tucker—11.

1:00 p.m.—Alexander's Ragtime Band (1938 phony), Don Ameche discovers Henry Fonda. I'm only kidding about that title—2, 6.

1:30—Miss Grant Takes Richmond (1949 comedy, as funny as the civil war), Lucy, William Holden—5.

2:00—The Jungle (1951 dumb), Cesar Romero, Rod Cameron et al find these prehistoric monsters, see—13.

4:00—Joe Butterfly (awful 1957 comedy), Audie Murphy—7.

* C:8-30—Tom Jones (smashing 1963 Tony Richardson comedy), Albert Finney, Hugh Griffith, Diane Cilento, Joyce Redman, Susanah York, Joan Greenwood, Edith Evans and more in one of the best films ever made—5.

C:9-00—Destiny of a Spy (new made-for-TV epic), Lorne Greene, Anthony Quayle, Harry Andrews, Rachel Roberts. A bunch of good actors—8.

C:9-30—Pink Panther (good 1964 comedy), David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner, good support. A must if you've never seen it—12.

C:11-30—Destiny of a Spy (see 9:00)—6.

11:15—The World Ten Times Over (1964 London jet set drama), Sylvia Syms. May be good—4.

C:11-35—Code Name: Jaguar (terrible 1966 spies)—8.

C:11-30—Beauty Jungle (so-so 1964 English beauty contest drama). No names, and just a routine effort—2.

11:30—Back Street (1961 heavy romance, a real weeper), Susan Hayward, Vera Miles, John Gavin—7.

11:30—Caged (poor 1950 girl in prison), Eleanor Parker—11.

C:11-30—Seven-Year Itch (good 1955 comedy). Some say this is Marilyn Monroe's best film—12.

1:00 a.m.—Colorado Territory (average 1949 western), Joel McCrea, Dorothy Malone—4.

1:05—Happy Time (fairly good 1952 French family comedy), Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Linda Christian—5.

1:30—You're My Everything (1949 Dan Dailey musical). Close your eyes and relive Tom Jones—12.

1:30—Man From Cairo (1954 George Raft). Get some chicken a girl and relive Tom Jones—13.

Saturday Radio

12:10 noon—A recital by pianist Byron Janis—CBU-FM (105.7).
2:00 p.m.—A rerun of *Land of Lost Content*, a drama about poet A. E. Housman—CBU-FM.
8:05—Gala Performance's many goodies are led by the Cesar Franck symphony—CFMS (98.5).
9:00—CBC Stage tries *The Death of Father*, a drama about mythology and its demise—CBU (890).

Sunday Highlights

3:30 p.m.—Horst Koehler will act as host of a half-hour report on West Germany's 20 years—8.

● 5:30—A 90-minute symphony concert at New York's Lincoln Center features Van Cliburn, Itzhak Perlman, Shirley Verrett, Stokowski—7.

● 7:00—Jacques Cousteau's Undersea World is always good. This is about "desert" whales of California—2, 6.

● 7:30—Another rerun of It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown—7.

● 9:00—Raymond Burr visits Leslie Uggams—7.

● 9:00—Forsythe Saga will be an hour late today, if it shows at all, due to a KCTS Seattle special—9.

● 10:00—Weekend seems like a good show—2, 6.

● 10:00—The Toy That Grew Up, the silent-film series, shows Lon Chaney's 1922 film Shadows—9.

Sunday Sports

C-10:30 a.m.—AFL football, Boston at New York—5.
C-11:00—NFL, San Francisco at Baltimore—2, 6.
C-11:00—NFL, Los Angeles at Chicago—7, 12.
C-12:30 noon—CFL, B.C. Lions at Winnipeg—8.
C-1:00 p.m.—AFL, Oakland at San Diego—5.
C-2:00—The Canadian International horse race at
Toronto—2, 6.
C-2:00—KVOS repeats a fair pro football special
called 100 Years and Still Kicking. A punt!—12.
3:30—The San Francisco golf open ends—13.

Sunday Movies

9:15 a.m.—*Heroes in White* (1966 French drama about the founding of the Red Cross. Could be good)—8.
10:00—*Triumph of 10 Gladiators* (1964). Couldn't be good—11.
2:00 p.m.—*Man Afraid* (missable 1957 suspense)—7.

Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTV 9	KTNB 11	KVOZ 12	KTVW 13
Callanbuga Cats Hardy Wheels Hardy Boys	Callanbuga Cats Hardy Wheels Hardy Boys	Br Comers Grump Pink Panther H. R. Pufnstuf Banana Splits	Club 6 Jumbo Plinkingtons Underdog	J. P. Patchas Pink Panther Bugs/Runner Dastardly/Muttley	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Pete's Place		News (8:00) Movie Movie	Carlsons Bugs/Runner Bugs/Runner Spider Man	
Say Hawka Guthrie Football	Say Hawka Guthrie Football	Banana Splits Plinkingtons Underdog	Club 6 Jumbo Wrestling Wrestling	Penelope Pitapop Scooby Do Archib Archib	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Uncle Bobby Joe Lassie Animal World		Movie Movie (and) Movie Movie	Penelope Pitapop King Kong Archib Archib	
Lost Peace D'Beriville Movie	Footbal Footbal Footbal	Let's Catch Wish Conitn. Wish Commitment 200	Lost Peace D'Beriville Movie	Monkees Wacky Races Superman Johnny Quest	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Underdog Katie on Camera Flying Fishermen Voyage		Movie Farms Program Learning Johnny Quest	Monkees Wacky Races Superman Johnny Quest	Prisco Football Oakland Football
Movie Special Movie Special Indiana Duncan Indiana Duncan	Footbal Footbal Amer. Handstand Amer. Handstand	Movie Movie College Talent Outdoors	Movie Movie Indiana Duncan Indiana Duncan	Lost In Space Lost In Space Hour of Stars Hour of Stars	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Voyage I Spy I Spy Star Trek		Sight & Sound Slave Allen Slave Allen Slave Allen	Dastardly/Muttley Scooby Do Storytime Movie Tomorrow	Movie Movie Movie Prisco Golf
Movie Movie Indiana Duncan Indiana Duncan	Election Preed Slit Breed Newspoint Sports World of Sports	Football Week Football Week Daktari	Bugs/Runner Bugs/Runner Hockey Hockey	Movie Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Star Trek World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports		Dermis Menace Bailman St Love Lucy Gilligan's Island	Carltons Leah Lane My Three Sons	Prisco Golf Scene Seventy Scene Seventy APL Football
Hockey Hockey Hockey Weekend Weekend	World of Sports News Newspoint Dating Game	News Newspoint Andy Williams Andy Williams	Hockey Hockey Hockey Hockey	News King Family King Family Jackie Gleason	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Wrestling Wrestling Jackie Gleason Jackie Gleason		Star Trek Star Trek Steve Allen Steve Allen	Glen Campbell Glen Campbell You Asked for It Jackie Gleason	Football Football Football Football
Weekend: Football Football Football	Newspoint Gama Lawrence Weik Hollywood Palace	Andy Williams Movie Movie	Weekend: Football Football Football	Jackie Gleason My Three Sons Green Acres Petitcat Junction	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Windfall Hogan's Heroes Green Acres Movie		Judd Judd Judd Football	Jackie Gleason Don Messer Movie Movie	Wrestling Wrestling Tail Man Realiza Gun
Football Rev. Hillbillies News News	Bollywood Palace Movie News: Movie Movie	Movie News: Sports Johnny Carson	Football Rev. Hillbillies News: Movie News: Movie	Phyllis Diller Phyllis Diller News: Movie News: Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie		Football Football Football Movie	Movie Movie (and) Movie Movie	Thriller Thriller Rub Curcram Rub Curcram
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30			Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Rub Curcram Rub Curcram

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concern:

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNB 11	KVOE 12	KTVW 13
	This Is The Life Jesus Fence Farm Youth Dorley Durrant	Guidelines ND Football ND Football ND Football		Discovery Day Look Up & Live Mormon Choir Lamp to My Feet	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30				12 Special Cartoons Cartoons Anchor	
French Programs French Programs Football Football	George of Jungle Fandale Fear Bulwinkle Discovery	Joe Namath Football Football Football		Sports Spotlight Football Football Football	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie: Heart Alamy TV Safety Roundup		News (9:15) West. Worship		Outlook Movie Football Movie
Football Football Football	College Football Football Directions Football Answers	Football Football Football Football	Football Football Football Football	Football Football Football Football	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	F Troop Football Football Football	Res Humbard Res Humbard It's Written Rayburn Kuhlman	Football Football Football Football	Discovery Day Jai Roberts Big Picture Navy Adventure	
Home Race Movie Movie Movie	Schoolhouse Movie Football Football	Football Movie Football Football	Horse Race Movie Movie Movie	Football Movie Movie Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Football Football Sports Hot Seat West Germany		Voice of Calvary Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen	Football Special Football Special Burke's Law Burke's Law	Insight Bible Annals Chrysalis: Res Prison Golf
Film: Gardens Country Calendar Rymn Sing	Bowling Bowling Bowling Football	State Football State Football College Bowl Football	Hond Koehler Country Calendar Country Calendar Gunsmoke	Newsmakers Pace The Nation Unlamed Deities Special Concert	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Hond Koehler Question Period Unlamed Deities Gunsmoke	Seattle Candidate Guller: Playmate	Dennis Wholey Dennis Wholey Guller: Playmate Barbara McNair	Cartoons Cartoons Prison Golf I Love Lucy	Prison Golf Prison Golf Prison Golf Reader's Digest
Danney World Danney World Jacques Costeau Jacques Costeau	Challenge News Land of Giants Land of Giants	Meet The Press News Wild Kingdom World World	Gunsmoke Wildcat Wild Kingdom Jacques Costeau	Special Concert Special Concert Peanuts Peanuts	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Gunsmoke Playing Nun Dream of Jeanne Department 5	Election Preview Election Preview Advocates Advocates	Election Preview Election Preview Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Rogues Rogues Richard Diamond Detectives
Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Movie Corwin	FBI FBI Bonanza Bonanza	Danney World Bill Cosby Corwin Bonanza	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Leslie Uggams Corwin	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Leslie Uggams Corwin	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Department 5 Revisited W3 W3	Advocates Advocates Furyate Sage Furyate Sage	Basketball Outdoors America Medical Show	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Adventers Adventers	Detectives Intercept Man Mark Sabrie
Weekend News Sports: Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Bold Ones Bold Ones Movie I Spy	Weekend Weekend Movie Movie	Mission Impos. Mission Impos. News Merv Griffin	10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	Marcus Welby Marcus Welby News Journal: Wrestling	Silent Films Silent Films Steve Allen Steve Allen	Movie Movie Steve Allen Steve Allen	Mission Impos. Mission Impos. Movie Movie	
Movie Movie	News News	1 Spy News	Movie Movie	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	12:30 1:00	Wrestling Wrestling: Word		Movie Movie	Movie Movie	

Sunday Radio

4:00 p.m.—NHL hockey, Montreal at New York—CBU
(690).

● 5:05—Everyone should hear Orson Welles' continuing-1938 War of the Worlds. Ron Robbins has it on Remember When—CJVI (900).

7:35—Opera Theatre: Verdi and Lehár—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05—Opera Gala: Verdi's Otello—CFMS (98.5).

9:30—A Montreal Symphony Orchestra concert has the Cesar Franck symphony as the main item—CBU.

10:30—Cellist Jacqueline DuPre, pianist Daniel Barenboim play a Brahms sonata—CBU.

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Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group (CG) and the experimental group (EG). The CG was divided into two subgroups: the control group (CG) and the control group (CG). The EG was divided into two subgroups: the experimental group (EG) and the experimental group (EG). The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group (CG) and the experimental group (EG). The CG was divided into two subgroups: the control group (CG) and the control group (CG). The EG was divided into two subgroups: the experimental group (EG) and the experimental group (EG).

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OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 25th

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

REDWOOD MANOR

at

430 CHESTER STREET

EXCELLENT QUIET

LOCATION

ONE BLOCK OFF COOK

ST.

AND FAIRFIELD ROAD

FEATURING:

LOVELY WALL-TO-WALL

CARPETS OVER CEMENT

SOUNDPROOF FLOORS

CONTROLLED ENTRANCE

COLOURED APPLIANCES

SILENT ELEVATOR

BALCONIES

FREE CABLEVISION

FREE LAUNDRY

FACILITIES

RESIDENT MANAGER

SUITE 101

ONE-BEDROOM SUITE

FROM \$135

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES

LTD.

1125 BLANSHARD ST.

385-8771

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

CAROLWOOD APTS. 1381 Pandora

Ave. Attractive new block. All

conveniences. Call for details.

Small one-bedroom suite from \$125.

CHARTWELL HOUSE. 1025 Harrison

Ave. New block on quiet street.

Walk-in closet. Elevator. Call for details.

THE PONTAINEAU. 7120 Shelbourne

Ave. New block on quiet street.

Walk-in closet. Elevator. Call for details.

THE RICHIELEY. 3147 Shelbourne

Ave. New block on quiet street.

Walk-in closet. Elevator. Call for details.

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Walk-in closet. Elevator. Call for details.

THE RICHIELEY. 3147 Shelbourne

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

OPENING

DECEMBER 1ST

VILLAGE MANOR

2056 OAK BAY AVENUE

EXCELLENT

OAK BAY

LOCATION

FEATURING

LUXURIOUS CARPETS

FREE CABLEVISION

EXCELLENT SOUND

PROOFING

CONTROLLED ENTRANCE

ELECTRIC KITCHENS

SILENT ELEVATOR

BALCONIES

RESIDENT MANAGER

Bachelor Suites from \$115

One bedroom suites from

\$135 Two bedroom suites

from \$170.

SOME OF THE LARGEST

SUITES IN OAK BAY

TO VIEW THESE SPACIOUS

SUITES OR RESERVE

YOUR SUITE CONTACT:

RENTAL DEPARTMENT

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES

LTD.

1125 BLANSHARD STREET

385-8771

NOW RENTING

LUXURIOUS

QUEENWOOD ARMS

666 Cook Street

Variety of Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom

suites from \$125-\$175.

Featuring:

Air-glide electric service sound-

proofing, controlled entrance, sound-

proofing, carpeted floors, view-

ing, excellent location. To view

or for further information call

properly qualified agent.

CONCORD REALTY LTD.

388-5471

CAPTAIN COOK APTS.

1025 Suite 1 385-8009

2-bedroom suite, main floor. \$150.

Small kitchen. \$125.

3-bedroom suite, second floor. \$175.

Small kitchen. \$125.

This is a new building with all

modern conveniences. We are off

of Cook St. near the hospital.

Walking distance to downtown.

Block from Beacon Hill Park.

A very quiet street with parking

around the corner. Our tenants

are all satisfied with their

stay in our place. A pleasant

and satisfactory one. Try us!

Adults only. No pets.

REGENT TOWERS

AND

CHARTER HOUSE

are full

of nice people

North West Trust

386-3534

"CASA MONTEGO"

1025 Pendergast

This luxurious block in Spanish de-

sign. One bedroom \$125

Two bedroom \$155

Call G. O. Holdings. 388-1031

RIDGE APARTMENTS

3130 RIDGE ROAD

Very attractive 1-bedroom suite

complete with modern kitchen

and bathroom. No children. No

pets. Includes: w/c, carpeting,

drapes, heat and water. Call for

details. \$125. To view please call the

rental agent at Concord Realty Ltd.

388-5471

LANGFORD

1 AND 2 BEDROOM SUITES

150 HOUSES FOR

**P. R. BROWN &
LTD.**
762 Fort St. 385-3435

**THE PEOPLE
TO SEE . . .
P.R.B.**

**OPEN HOUSE
635 FOUL BAY RD.
SATURDAY—24**

—6 ft. across at inclusion
—Spacious, gracious home
—Semi-tudor style
—Immediate possession
—Oak Bay schools
—Modern kitchen
—Deck with fireplace
—1962 Volvo 2400 4 door
—C. Warren — 395-3428

—P.R.B.—

**OPEN HOUSE
2850 THE RISE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER**

Good family home in full
bedrooms, dbl plumbing
yard. Price \$34,300 Terms
J. P. H. EVAN
Bas. 385-3435 Hom

—P R E—

**NEWPORT
OAK BAY**

LET'S FACE IT! 1
is a "thing onto it"
very special place
very special city.
nothing quite like
ing so much—gold

door, sea a few steps
quiet of country la-
yet "close in." Ad-
owing to "special
stances" the house
this area so complete
"FOR SALE".
A most charming
a custom built, a
delight of three be-
two bathrooms—yo-
the wide entrance
leading to the large
room, separate
size" dining room
chen of many cup-
and dishwasher.
In the basement

as the hot water system) there is room and bathroom. On an 80'x180' lot on two streets, yet ed. Leaded windows out of course!

OPEN TO ALL REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

PLEASE CALL
MRS. BAXTER
385-3425 ANYTIME

— P. R. R. —

1925 FERNDALE
OWNER TRANSFER
3-yr.-old ideal family
with 4 bedrooms plus
2½ bathrooms — su-
per room — immediat-
e sale.

\$36,750
With a 7½ per cent
Mrs. Musters—385
— P. R. B. —
**A FAMILY HOME
A DUPLEX?**
\$21,900
Close to everything
this town has to offer

er home, at this offers you very comfortable accommodation for your family. **FUTURE POTENTIAL** There is a large room-dining room combination—modern kitchen, full modern amenities, full basement, less garage. An it is an

homes, on an
MENT ZONED LO
Financing available
PLEASE CALL
MRS. BAXTER
355-3435
—P.R.B.—
OAK BAY—SEAFT

VICTORIA GOLF C

Lovely older home of eleg
laden with charm and dig
earlier era. Beautiful
mountain views. Main
large L.R. facing sea, den
D.L. (each with F.P.) and
bathrooms. 3 B.R. and
stairs are 3 B.R. and
bathroom. The nicely l
garden with high hedges
complete seclusion. About
sheltered waterfront. Ide
age and a wall with
raise smaller craft. For
particulars please call

MR. HOLMS

—P.R.B.—

CARNARVON PA
8-YEAR-OLD DUP
\$31,000

2 bedroom, full basement, nice condition. Each side bedrooms, living room, place, drive-in garage, auto. This is a good buy.

give me a call.
Ted Hushner

— P. R. B. —

**HILLSIDE
SHOPPING CENTER**

Modern stucco two bedro
with wide frontage and
garage. Full high bucase
has a large rumpus ro
fireplace and extra bath
of room for complete s
mortgage with low intere

payments. Full price only
GEORGE S. LI
 385-3436
 —P.R.—
CEDAR HILL
THREE BEDROOM
 Large living room with
 and oak floors, dining r

electric kitchen with space
area. Full basement with
garage. Price \$22,900 with
CALL FRANK MAR
AT 385-3435
— P.R.B. —
HOLLYWOOD CH
AREA

Excellent location, close
route, shopping and school.
ing of living room with
dining room, oak floors. 2
up, 1 down, rec. room,
H.A. elect. hot water, copy
Good wiring. Nice fenced
at back.

Please call anytime

L. C. KNIGHT

—P.R.B.—
P. R. Brown and Sons
mortgage money
always available

NEW CONTEMPORARY
in Colwood on a lovely
Separate entrance hall, 12
room with fireplace, dis-

with eating area. 3 bed
with vanity bath. Par
ready to develop. utility
2-piece vanity bath. Asks
Shirley Wilde, Rex Bug
cies. 478-1729 or res. 478-24



139 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

BARGAIN SALE

FIVE ACRES SEAFRONT IDEAL FOR COTTAGE

At Alert Bay on the finest fishing grounds, flat sandy beach and lovely trees. Vendor needs cash - see photographs at our office was priced at \$7,200. Vendor needs immediate cash and would sell at \$3,800.

JOHN BISHOP 479-1667 (24 Hrs.)

FOUR LOVELY ACRES FANTASTIC SEAVIEWS CENTRAL SAANICH

One of the few really valuable properties left, beautifully treed - roadway to finest beach, secluded - a fine buy at \$4,500.

JOHN BISHOP 479-1667 (24 Hrs.)

ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES LTD.

I. BRENTWOOD BAY SEAVIEW - 3 BEDROOMS

Good family home on a large landscaped lot. Close to schools and shops. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details.

II. SPECIAL

Old 2-bedroom home needing some repairs on a large treed lot. Possible subdivision into 3 lots. Call for details.

SIDNEY - ON SEWERS

Small detached, near beach and shops. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details.

QUICK SALE

This modern 3-bedroom house in Langford has been priced for quick sale. Call for details.

211 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

OVER 1/2 ACRE

Nestly treed property, 4 year old 3-bedroom house, finished basement, lower floor has separate entrance. Call for details.

QUICK SALE

This modern 3-bedroom house in Langford has been priced for quick sale. Call for details.

212 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

100 ACRES WATERFRONT GULF

Picture 100 acres of meadow and orchard with a large waterfront and good anchorage. Possible subdivision into 10 lots. Call for details.

WATERFRONT LOTS SHAWNOWN LAKE

Beautifully treed property in a sunny location. Good road and hydro available. Lot size 1 acre or more with 100 ft. waterfront. Call for details.

220 FT. WATERFRONT - 7.9 ACRES

Located on Sooke Road at Sooke. Lovely treed property with easy access to the beach. Call for details.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IS REQUIRED BY BLOCK BROS.

URGENT

I have two cash clients. One wants waterfront, one wants view in Victoria. The other wants acreage and home on water. Sooke, Sooke, Sooke. Call for details.

220 FT. WATERFRONT - 7.9 ACRES

Located on Sooke Road at Sooke. Lovely treed property with easy access to the beach. Call for details.

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

METCHOSIN SEA VIEW

Offering for sale these three newly built and cleared properties.

1-A. 1/2 acre, cleared, fenced

tree, water, well, city water and power, has been perched on a hill. A good cleared lot with a view of the ocean.

FULL PRICE \$10,500

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

2-Lovely high building lot with

beautiful sea view, overlooking the straits, mountains and golf course. Only 20 minutes from town, on city water and power.

FULL PRICE \$8,900

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

3-Over one acre, high on a hill,

well treed and with perfect landscaping. Good view of the ocean. Full price \$10,500.

FULL PRICE \$10,500

WITH VERY GOOD TERMS

To view or for further information:

RON SEDGER 382-8177 or 479-3673

NEWSTAD REALTY LTD.

UNIVERSITY AREA WITH POTENTIAL

Close to university in quiet secluded area. This property must be the best buy in Greater Victoria this month. It has 3 beds in main floor with large living room, kitchen, etc. The full basement is finished into a large living room, kitchen, etc. The full basement is finished into a large living room, kitchen, etc.

ONE LEFT

\$7,100 - 1 ACRE. Full one acre on Duke Rd. lot 2. Call for details.

74 ACRES

Rocky Point Road. Beautifully treed property with a view of the ocean. Call for details.

2 ACRES LOT

So you want to stay out of suburbia, and own a lot with character and a wide angle view of the ocean. Call for details.

APARTMENT SITES OAK BAY AVE. AREA

Half acre of terrific view property in favored apt. location. Price \$60,000.

JOHN BISHOP 479-1667 (24 Hrs.)

JOHN BISHOP ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES LTD.

QUADRA - MCKENZIE HIGH LOCATION

Approx. 1/4 acre of potential. Call for details.

ROY S. SMITH 386-2961 or 383-6070

LEVEL LOT 50'x137'

WILKINSON INTERURBAN DISTRICT. PERC TESTED. APPROVED BUILDING LOT IDEAL TO MOVE A HOUSE ONTO. PRICE \$4,000.

CALL B. W. JEEVES 385-7761

2 ACRE LOTS Pedder Woods Properties

Rocky Point Road. Low Down Payment. Easy Terms. Buy your future home sites now. view lots left. 479-4686 477-2330

BRENTWOOD - COMMERCIAL

716 WEST SAANICH RD. House and half acre. 105 foot frontage plus one half acre lot at rear. Call for details.

70 ACRES SOKKE SEA VIEW

This beautiful property is just 13 miles past the Village. Suitable for a large house or subdivision. Call for details.

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This beautiful property is just 13 miles past the Village. Suitable for a large house or subdivision. Call for details.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH FOR Small acreage suitable for subdivision purposes. Call for details.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Small acreage suitable for subdivision purposes. Call for details.

PROPERTY WANTED

We have a client that requires property suitable for subdivision purposes. Call for details.

5 LEGG BROS. REALTY LTD.

URGENTLY REQUIRED For purchase or lease 1000 to 2000 square foot building, suited for light industrial use. Call for details.

156 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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QUADRA - MCKENZIE HIGH LOCATION

Approx. 1/4 acre of potential. Call for details.

157 PROPERTY WANTED

GOOD APARTMENT SITES

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA. Call for details.

VIEW LOT TO SOOKE

Offering for sale over 100 acres of partially cleared property. Call for details.

158 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

Offering for sale over 100 acres of partially cleared property. Call for details.

DEEP COVE - 3.17 acres of treed

and cleared property off Claydon Rd. Call for details.

NORTH SAANICH - 2.44 acres

cleared and level, highway access. Call for details.

NORTH SAANICH - Approx. 100

acres, on hillside, well developed, excellent investment. Call for details.

65-100 ACRES - 479-3888

Good view of the ocean. Call for details.

250 WATERFRONT GORDON HEAD

3 acres - divided into 5 lots. 1/4 acre each - treed, mostly beautiful. Call for details.

NORTH SAANICH

2.5 acres adjoining level lots. Treed and cleared. Call for details.

SAANICH PENINSULA

(A) 12.3 acres treed, cleared, building land. (B) 2.5 acres treed, cleared, building land. Call for details.

NORTH SAANICH

4.1 acres, plus 1/2 acre lot. 1/2 acre lot. 1/2 acre lot. Call for details.

DUNCAN 25 ACRES

Excellent building property of fine country atmosphere. Call for details.

TRIED LOT VIEWS

Highland Dist. Ideal for home, trailer, camping, swimming. Call for details.

LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE

Call for details.

17 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

North Qualicum Waterfront. A year round family residence. Call for details.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

160 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

Wanted: Small farms, 5 acres or more. Suitable for home. Call for details.

161 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

162 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

163 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

164 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

165 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

166 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

167 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

BLACK BROS.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

ACREAGE!!! A good variety of acreage is available now. Call for details.

168 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

169 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

170 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

171 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

172 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

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173 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

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181 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

182 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

183 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

The Gulf Islands at their best. Call for details.

● MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Suits: \$7 to 44 broken sizes.
Some shorts and talls.
Reg. 59.98-79.50 1/2 price **29.94-37.50**
Men's Fur Felt Hats: Sizes 6 3/4-7 1/4
Reg. 15.95 Each **7.97**
Men's Clothing, main floor

● MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

Men's Cotton and Fortrel Trim-Looking Pants
30-36. Reg. 11.95 to 13.95. 1/2 PRICE
Quality Wool and Wool Blend Dress Pants: Regular cut. Broken sizes 34-40. Reg. 15.99-\$20. 1/2 PRICE

Lightweight Sport Coats: 37-44. Some talls and shorts. Reg. \$40-\$45 Each **\$20-\$25**
Corduroy Jackets: Windbreaker 36-46. Reg. 12.99. Each **8.99**
Men's Casual Wear, main floor

● MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Brand Name Dress Shirts: Broken sizes. Reg. \$8. Each **5.99**
White Snap Tab Dress Shirts: Pure Cotton Broken sizes. Reg. 2.99. Each **1.99**
Permanent Press Short Sleeve Sports Shirts: 5 to XL coll. Reg. 3.99. Each **2.66**
Men's Furnishings, main floor

● CAMPUS AND CASUAL SHOP

Young Men's Wool Sportcoats: 36-42. Reg. \$35-49.95. 1/2 OFF
Young Men's Worsted Suits: Reg. 69.95-\$105. 1/2 OFF
Campus and Casual Shop, main floor

● BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Karaborn Rider Jeans: 8-15. Reg. 5.98. Pair **3.99**
Teen Flared and Regular Casual Pants: 28-34. Reg. 6.99. Pair **4.49**
Boys' Wear, main floor

● MEN'S SHOES

Suede Desert Boots: Broken sizes 8-11 D width. Reg. 8.99. Pair **5.99**
Men's Shoes, main floor

● JEWELLERY

1/2 Price Jewel Boxes
Over 100 in exciting selection. Reg. \$6-\$20. Each **\$3-\$10**

Boxed Jewellery: Each **25¢**
Last price 50¢.
Assorted Costume Jewellery: Reg. \$3. Each **1.50**
Men's Watches: Each **9.30**
Last price 13.95.
Jewellery, main floor

● HANDBAGS

Coloured Plastic Handbags: Were \$9. Each **5.99**
Classic and Casual Leather Handbags: Were \$20. Each **13.33**
Small Leather Goods: Each **2.45**
Were 3.68.
Handbags, main floor

● FASHION ACCESSORIES

Smoke Rings: Reg. 98¢. Each **49¢**
Initials for Handbags: Reg. 58¢. Each **29¢**
Triangle Scarves: Reg. 1.58. Each **79¢**
Brody Hair-Weather Hats: Reg. 98¢. Each **49¢**
Hankies: Reg. 19¢. Each **9¢**
Head Combs with Ribbon and Flowers: Reg. 1.88. Each **99¢**
Fabric and Leather Head Bands: Reg. 1.50. Each **99¢**
Blouses and Shells 1/2 price: Reg. \$4-\$12. Sale **\$2-\$6**
White Rainwear 1/2 price: Sale ea. **2.50**
Reg. \$5.
Fashion Accessories, main floor

● GLOVES AND HOSIERY

Fabric Gloves 1/2 Price
Shortie and long lengths. 6 1/2-7 1/4 collectively. Reg. 1.58-3.98. Pair **79¢-1.99**

Assorted Leather Gloves: 6 1/2-7 1/4 collectively. Reg. 5.98-11.98. Pair **2.99-5.99**
Discontinued Hosiery: 8 1/2-10 1/4 collectively. Reg. 1.50-1.58. Pair **79¢-99¢**
Gloves and Hosiery, main floor

● HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Soft Puffs for Make-up or First Aid: Reg. 88¢. Each **69¢**
Lady Schick Cordless Razors: Reg. 29.95. Now **19.95**
Gillette Foamy Shave Cream: Reg. 1.09. Now **72¢**
Playtex Wig Swim Caps: Reg. \$9. Now **4.50**

● NOTIONS

Men's Toiletries All 1/3 Off
Pub Reg. 2.50
Pub After Shave: Reg. \$4
Limp Hair Gel: Reg. 1.50
Old Spice Cologne: Reg. 1.50
Mennen Talc: Reg. 75¢
Vicks: Reg. 1.09
Old Spice After Shave: Reg. 1.75
Baron Travel Kit: Reg. 7.50
Baron After Shave: Reg. 3.50
Fragrance Sets: Reg. \$10.
West After Shave: Reg. \$6.
West Cologne: Reg. 7.50
Koson Cologne: Reg. \$12
Koson Cologne: Reg. \$8.
Household Needs, main floor

● STATIONERY

Economy Writing Pad: Reg. 88¢. Now **59¢**
Hilroy Kraft Envelopes: Reg. 4/88¢. Now **14¢**
Scholastic Exercise Book 1/2 and 1/4: Reg. 19¢. Now **13¢**
Gibson Hattie Notes: Reg. 60¢. Now **44¢**
Scottie Writing Pad: Reg. 28¢. Now **19¢**
H.B.G. Writing Pad: Reg. 49¢. Now **33¢**
Fortiflex (small): Reg. 25¢. Now **16¢**
Blotter: Reg. 15¢. Now **9¢**
Cola Tubes: Reg. 15-75¢. Now **9¢-48¢**
Maple Pad: Reg. 88¢. Now **59¢**
Children's Books: Reg. 88¢. Now **59¢**
Stationery, main floor

● RECORDS

4 RPM Flashbacks: 4/81
Records, main floor

● WOMEN'S SHOES

Save on Dress Shoes
Dressy leather and patent styles, brown, black. Broken sizes. Reg. 11.99. Now **7.99**

Teen Shoes: Broken sizes. White and bone only. Reg. 7.99. Now **5.32**
Women's Shoes, Second Floor

● SPORTSWEAR

Shorts, Slacks, Tank Tops, T-Shirts: Broken sizes. Reg. 2.49-10.99. Now 1/2 PRICE
Slightly Soiled Blouses: Broken sizes. Reg. 6.50-\$20. Now 1/2 PRICE
Blouses and Sun Shirts: Broken sizes. Reg. 2.49. Now 1/2 PRICE
Sportswear, second floor

● COATS AND SUITS

Assorted 1 and 2-Pec. Suits and Ensembles: Broken sizes 8-20. Last price 46.67-56.67. Now **\$30**
Pant Suits, Coat and Dress Ensembles. Suits: Broken sizes 8-20. Last price \$20-43.34. Now **\$15**
Women's coats and suits, second floor

● CHILDREN'S SHOES

4 Styles for All Occasions: Leather, patent. Reg. 5.99. Pair **3.99**
Children's shoes, second floor

● NURSERY NEEDS

Cotton or Flannellette Crib Sheets: Last price 1.59. Each **79¢**
Infants' Pillow Case: Each **66¢**
Nursery needs, third floor

● CHILDREN'S WEAR

Toddler Girls' Assorted Slacks: 2-3x coll. Last price \$3-\$4. Pair **\$2-2.66**
Toddler Girls' Kim Sets: 2-3x coll. Last price \$4-\$10. Set **5.33**
Little Girls' Umbrellas: Were 2.99-\$4. 1/2 OFF
Girls' Stretch Knee Highs and Ankle Socks: 6-7 1/4 coll. Were \$1-1.29. Pair **66¢**
Children's Band Handkerchiefs: Were 50¢-99¢. Now **37¢** and up
Boys' Short-Sleeve Print T-Shirts: 4-6x collectively. Each **25¢**
Girls' Turtle Neck Printed T-Shirts: 4-6x. Reg. \$1. Each **47¢**

● CHINAWARE

Begins 1947 Stainless "Ottolenghi" Flatware: 32-piece. Reg. 59.95. Now **39.99**
24-piece. Reg. 49.95. Now **33.29**
16-piece. Reg. 29.95. Now **19.99**
Diana Crystal Stemware: Reg. 2.50. Each **99¢**
Decorative Magnolia Heads: Reg. 3/148. Now **2/99¢**
English Carnaby Coffee Mugs: Reg. 79¢. Each **39¢**
Community Stainless "Driftwood" Flatware: 46-piece. Reg. 46.59. Now **31.06**
44-piece. Reg. 39.97. Now **26.64**
40-piece. Reg. 36.59. Now **24.39**
32-piece. Reg. 32.29. Now **22.19**
16-piece. Reg. 15.99. Now **10.66**
English Semi-Parcelain Tea Pots: Reg. 2.50. Now **1.66**
45-Piece Semi-Parcelain Dinner Set: Aurora green. Reg. 34.99. Now **23.33**
Chinaware, third floor

Use Your Convenient
Bay Credit Account Card

● SPORTING GOODS

1/3 OFF Sleeping Bags
Limited quantities, shop early for these savings

The BAY Robe: Cellulose insulation. Reg. 9.99. Now **6.66**
Mountaineer Swiss Robe: Wool insulation. Reg. 6.95. Now **4.64**
The BAY Robe: Cellulose insulation. Reg. 12.98. Now **8.69**
The BAY Junior Sleeping Bag: Reg. 6.98. Now **4.54**
"Fortel" 3-lb. Fill Bag: 72"x78". Reg. 18.98. Now **12.53**
Thermofill Bag: Mildew proof. Reg. 23.95. Now **15.95**
Mountaineer Down Fill Bag: 1 only. Reg. 44.95. Now **29.63**
Mountaineer Down Fill Bag: 1 only. Reg. 49.95. Now **32.95**

Boys' Standard Bicycles: 3 only. Reg. 54.85. Now **36.25**
Juvenile Boys' Standard Bicycles: 2 only. Reg. 49.95. Now **32.95**
Junior Boys' Standard Bicycles: 1 only. Reg. 44.95. Now **29.63**
Pacific Shotshell Reloader, No. DL-155. 1 only. Reg. 89.50. Now **59.07**
Kidding Powder Measure No. 3: 1 only. Reg. 27.95. Now **18.44**
Fiberglass Bow, 40", No. 10: 1 only. Reg. 2.95. Now **1.95**
Fiberglass Bow, 46", No. 20: 1 only. Reg. 4.98. Now **3.20**
Fiberglass Bow, 62", No. 65: 2 only. Reg. 6.50. Now **4.15**
Fiberglass Bow, leather grip, No. 40: 2 only. Reg. \$25. Now **16.60**
Arrows, for practice, 28"x28": Reg. 75¢. Now **50¢**
Weaver K3 Scope: 1 only. Reg. 39.99. Now **26.40**
Weaver U 45 Scope: 1 only. Reg. \$50. Now **\$33**
Stock and Blue, Gum Maintenance Kit: Reg. 2.25. Now **1.48**
Tackle Box and Beel: 1 only. Reg. 21.99. Now **14.50**
Spalding Shelly Bayfield Irons: No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Reg. 8.98. Each **4.49**
Spalding Shelly Bayfield Woods: No. 3 1/2. 2 only. Reg. 10.98. Now **5.49**
Atlantic Par Golf Bag: 1 only. Reg. 24.98. Now **12.49**
Atlantic Par Golf Bag: 2 only. Reg. 19.98. Now **9.98**
Sporting Goods, lower main

● FLOOR COVERINGS

Delhi India Rugs, Amberson: Approximately 8'10"x11'10". Were 439.95. Now **293.30**
6'10"x 8'10". Were 299.95. Now **153.30**
9'10"x13'10". Were 579.95. Now **386.63**
Portuguese Wool: Approximately 8'8"x11'8". 1 only. Was 299.99. **199.99**
Off White Wool Shag: Approximately 5'8"x 8'8". 1 only. Was 59.99. **39.99**
Cresley Shag Rug, Gold: Approximately 10'x12'. 1 only. Was 299.99. **149.99**
Floor coverings, fourth floor

BUDGET STORE

● SPORTSWEAR

Famous Maker Co-ordinates: Women's jackets and skirts. Last Price 5.99. Now **3.99**
Ladies' Flare Leg Slacks: Broken sizes. Reg. 7.99. Now **5.32**
Cotton and Fortrel Flares: Broken sizes. Reg. 5.99. Now **3.99**
Dresses: Assorted styles. Last price 6.99. Now **4.66**

● LINGERIE

Regular and Bra-Shirts: S.M.L. Last Price \$1. Now **50¢**
Nylon Sleepwear: Short gowns. S.M.L. Last Price 3.99. Now **2.66**
Creme Bra Shirts: S.M.L. Last Price 5.99. Now **3.99**

● WOMEN'S SHOES

Dressy Pumps and Slings: 5 1/2-9 collectively. Last Price 7.97-9.97. Now **4.99**
Suede Moccasin Slipperettes: 5-9 collectively. Last Price 2.97. Now **1.43**
Duty Shoes in Bone and White: 6-9 collectively. Last Price 5.87. Now **3.92**

● MEN'S SHOES

Men's Gore and Slip-On Dress Shoes: 7-11 collectively. Last Price 10.97. Now **7.88**
Suede and Leather Casual Shoes: Sizes 7-11. Last Price 7.99. Now **5.33**

● MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Casual Pants: (Irregular). Perma press cords and hosiery. Flares and slacks. 27-36. Pair **5.99**
Executive Length Dress Socks: Stretch 10-12. Last Price 1.17. Pr. **78¢**
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts: 14-16 1/2 collectively. Last Price 2.99. Now **1.99**
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts: S.M.L.XL. Last Price 2.97. Now **1.98**
Perma Press Sport Shirts: S.M.L. Last Price 4.97. Now **2.48**
Crew Neck Knit Shirts: Green. S.M.L. Now **4.99**
Turtleneck Shirts: S.M.L. Last Price 3.97. Now **\$2**
Long Sleeve Knit Shirts, Subs of Famous Maker: S.M.L.X collectively. Last Price 2.99. Now **1.99**
Mohair and Wool Sweaters: S.M.L. Last Price 8.97. Now **5.99**

● STAPLES

Colourful Bud Vases: Last Price 2.9¢. Now **22¢**
Silver Coloured Beer Stein: Last Price 75¢. Now **50¢**
36" Broadcloth: Last Price, yd., 78¢. Now, yd. **52¢**
45" Cotton Poplin: Last Price, yd. 97¢. Now, yd. **64¢**
45" White and Pastel Cotton: Last Price, yd. 67¢. Now, yd. **44¢**

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1858

the Bay SATURDAY IS... RED DOT BARGAIN DAY

SAVE 1/2 or 1/3 on every item advertised

the red dot means a lot

No surprises at the Bay's Red Dot Sale... every item is bargain priced. All items carry our usual guarantee of quality and are returnable. Watch for a red dot, indicating a RED DOT SPECIAL. Watch for many other non-advertised specials.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

LOOK FOR GIVEAWAYS! HOURLY AUCTIONS! SPECIAL GIFTS

Swakawa Jackets 1/2 Price
Jewel neckline, stand-up shawl. Beige, black, oyster, 12-14, 3 only. Reg. \$700. 2 styles, mink trimmed. Now **\$350**
Fashion fur, second floor

FASHION FABRICS
Misty Spun Yarn: Machine washable, assorted colors. Reg. 75¢. Now **50¢**
Paton's Elipsean Yarn: Machine washable, assorted colors. Reg. 68¢. Now **46¢**
Fashion fabrics, second floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Assorted Dresses: Broken sizes 8-20. Last price 16.99-26.66. Now **\$10**
Better Dresses: Broken sizes 8-20. Last price 36.66-46.66. Now **\$20**
Maternity Wear 1/2 PRICE: Broken sizes 7-15, 8-16. Last price \$4-\$22. Now **1.25-\$11**
Women's dresses, second floor

LINGERIE
Attractive Robes, Dusters, Outlets: Sample sizes. Reg. \$15-\$40. 40% OFF
Lingerie, second floor

TOYS
Galea Book: Activity book for youngsters. Reg. 38¢. Now **2/39¢**
Doctor Dollie and Polynasia The Parrot: Reg. 3.88. Now **1.99**
Talking Doctor Dollie Hand Puppet. Reg. 7.88. Now **4.99**
Little Kiddles: Reg. 2.49. Now **1.48**
Troll House: Reg. 4.50. Now **2.25**
Soft Orangutan Doll: Reg. 3.98. Now **1.99**
Toy department, fourth floor

HOUSEWARES
De Luxe Glassware Gift Set: Reg. 4.25. Now **2.99**
Assorted Rubbermaid Articles: Reg. 68¢-9.95. Now **46¢-6.64**
Large Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl: Reg. 14.95. Now **9.97**
33-Pec. Melmac Dinner Set: Reg. 18.98. Now **12.68**
16"x12" Rubber-Cushioned Sink Liner Mat: Reg. 1.89. Now **1.36**
Housewares, third floor

LUGGAGE
Ninga's Ladies' Luggage by Travelgard: Ivory, blue, mint, nautical, satin lining. Train case, reg. 17.95. Now **11.99**
Vanity, reg. 19.95. Now **13.33**
Weekend, reg. 22.95. Now **16.24**
Pullman, reg. 26.95. Now **17.99**
Luggage, third floor

GIRLS' WEAR
Turtle Neck Knit Shirts: 7-14 collectively. Last price 2/3. Each **88¢**
Colorful Homeseats: 7-14 collectively. Last price \$4. Each **2.67**
Stretch Nylon Knee Socks: 6 1/2-11 coll. Last price 1.50. Pair **97¢**
Girls' wear, third floor

CHILDRENS WEAR
Girls' Skirts 1/2 Price
Pleated and dirdl style in bonded orlon or synthetics. 4-6x collectively. Were \$3-\$5.

Boys' Dress and Casual Shirts: 4-6x collectively. Reg. 1.47-2.49. 1/2 PRICE
Children's wear, third floor

GARDEN SHOP
Planter with Post Pots, 26x12: Reg. 2.49. Each **1.24**
Wiss Green Shears: Reg. 5.33. Each **3.55**
Wiss Pruner: Reg. \$9. Each **\$6**
Wiss Pruner: Reg. \$8. Each **5.33**
Molnor Hedge Shears: Reg. 8.75. Each **4.37**
Plant Pot Covers: Reg. 58¢. Each **29¢**
14-Inch Push Mowers: Reg. 13.58. Each **8.95**
Rider Mower With Eversure: Reg. 178.88. Each **119.25**
Webb Rider Mower with Trailer Seat: Reg. \$685. Each **\$463**
Varnish Logwood Chair: Reg. 34.95. Each **23.29**
21" Full-Size Portable Bar BQ: Reg. 7.32. Each **4.68**
Sunbeam Electric Rotary Mower: Reg. 74.88. Each **49.92**
4-Cycle Gas Reel Mowers: Reg. 98.88. Each **65.92**
Garden shop, second floor parkade

STAPLES
SAVE on Bath Mat Sets
Colorful assortment of bath mats and lid covers. Reg. 5.63-13.34. Set **5.75-8.99**

Homemart No-Iron Cloths:
52x52", Reg. 4.98. Each **2.99**
60x90", Reg. 11.98. Each **7.50**
60x90", Reg. 12.50. Each **7.99**
60x104", Reg. 13.98. Each **8.99**
66" round. Reg. 9.98. Each **5.99**
Terry Towel Aprons: Reg. 1.50. Each **\$1**
Colourful Cotton Tub Mats: Reg. 3.98. Each **2.66**
Staples, third floor

HOME ENTERTAINMENT
Stereo Tape Recorder: Walnut case. Reg. \$179. 2 Only. Each **119.34**
G-E 19" Portable TV: Reg. \$179. 1 Only. Each **119.34**
Daycrest 19" Portable TV: Reg. \$229. 1 Only. Each **182.67**
Home entertainment, fourth floor

FLOOR CARE NEEDS
Shoel Bag Shampoo: Each **1.19**
22-oz. Reg. 2.39. Each **1.49**
64-oz. Reg. 4.98. Each **2.49**
Black Dry Bag Cleaner: 24-lb. box. Reg. 2.98. Each **1.49**
Saboos Foam Cleaner for Rugs: 32-oz. Reg. 2.95. Each **1.48**
8-oz. Reg. \$1. Each **50¢**
Treenax Indian Sand Floor Polish: 3-lb. Reg. 7.50. Now **3.65**
Treenax Hardwood Floor Refinishing Kit: Reg. 4.89. Each **2.99**
Antique Furniture Paste Wax: 63-oz. Reg. 2.49. Each **1.25**
Floor care needs, fourth floor

● FURNITURE

Flexsteel Colonial Chair: Green. 1 only. Was \$219. **109.50**
Bramore French Provincial Sofa: Was 299.95. **199.96**
Bramore Traditional 3-Piece Cushion Back Sofa: Moss. 1 only. Was 449.95. **299.96**
Simmons Hatched: Gold. 1 only. Was \$349. Traditional styles. **232.67**
Highback Traditional Chair: 1 only. Was 179.99. **129.96**
Knola Chair: Walnut and black. 2 only. Were 139.99. Each **69.99**
Buffet Credenza with Bar: 2 only. Were 179.95. Each **119.96**
5-Piece De Luxe Metal Dinette: 2 only. Were 329.95. Each **219.96**
Italian Bedroom Suite by Poppler: 1 only. Was 549.95. Each **399.96**
Early Canadiana Night Table: 2 only. Were 79.95. Each **39.97**
Walnut Knocchel Record Cabinet: 1 only. Was 59.99. **39.99**
Heardson Pecan Lamp Table with Drawer: 1 only. Was 69.99. **46.66**
English Mahogany Butler's Tray: 1 only. Was 79.99. **53.33**
Mahogany Lamp Table "Bamboo" Design Legs: 1 only. Was 79.99. **56.33**
Furniture, fourth floor

● DRAPERIES

Cannon No-Iron Lureto Bedspreads: Double, Queen. Were 18.99-32.99. Now **12.66-21.99**
Princess Heliconia Bedspreads: Twin, Double. Were 13.99. Now **9.33**
Cafe Curtains 48"x36": Were 3.25. Now **2.16**
Draperies, fourth floor

● HARDWARE

Auto Transistor Radio: 1 only. Reg. 64.95. Now **42.86**
Electric Motor, 1/2 h.p.: 1 only. Reg. 22.95. Now **15.10**
Electric Motor, 1/4 h.p.: 1 only. Reg. 36.95. Now **24.48**
Electric Motor, 1/8 h.p.: 1 only. Reg. 32.95. Now **21.78**
Tachometer: All chrome. 2 only. Reg. 24.95. Now **16.50**
Tachometer: Electric. 1 only. Reg. 22.47. Now **14.83**
Axe Handles: Hardwood. Reg. 1.39. Now **89¢**
1/2" Footprint Wood Chisel: Reg. 2.55. Now **1.47**
Tufflink Strong Nylon Chains: 6". Reg. 2.64. Now **1.32**
Daycrest Plastic Urethane Varnish: Reg. gal. 11.75. Now, gal. **5.87**
Auto Side Reflectors: Reg. 2.47. Now **1.23**
Auto Windshield Anti-Mist Spray: Reg. 1.29. Now **64¢**
Assorted Screws, Nuts and Bolts: Reg. each 5¢. Now, each **4¢**
Hardware, lower main

Machinery Grinds Behind Scenes in Ottawa

Solution to Coast Strike May Be Brewing

By DON COLLINS

As B.C.'s prolonged dock strike moved close to the panic stage Friday there were hints that a solution may be close at hand.

Ray Perrault, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Seymour and a former B.C. Liberal leader,

said machinery had been set in motion behind the scenes at Ottawa and he was hopeful of a settlement — possibly by Sunday.

While no one else appeared quite as optimistic, federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that "certain things are going on

right now" which could hasten the end of the strike.

Some 3,200 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union have been on strike since Sept. 25.

Mr. Mackasey said at one point that "informal discussions" were taking place, but added, "I am not at liberty to

say more than that right now."

Mr. Perrault also declined to say what steps were being taken.

I'm leaving Vancouver to return to the United Nations in New York at 1 p.m. Sunday and I'm hopeful that a solution might have been

found by that time," he said.

Mr. Perrault, delegate to the General Assembly at the UN, returned to Vancouver recently, partly because of the pressure which has been building up through the strike.

Mr. Mackasey shrugged off numerous demands for government intervention and made it quite clear he intends

to handle things on his own terms.

If the strike isn't settled in the meantime he will come to Vancouver to take charge, he said, but not before Thursday at the earliest.

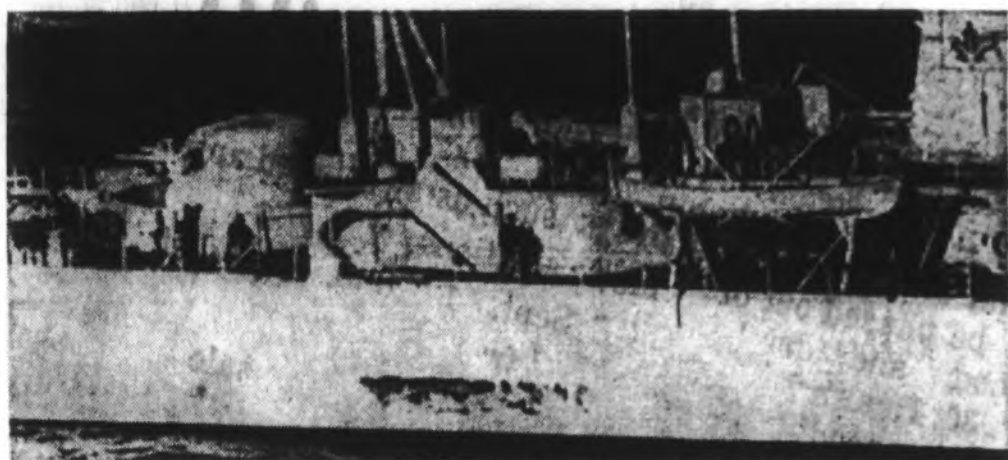
He doesn't intend to miss a three-day conference at Ottawa next week, marking the 50th anniversary of the

International Labor Organization.

Some of those concerned with the strike, including Edward Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, will be in Ottawa for the conference. There were indications that this

Continued on Page 6

Mackasey



Starboard section of Kootenay discloses gaping gash above waterline

No Steering, No Stopping Crippled Ship Dashed On

PLYMOUTH, England (CP) — Eight coffins draped with the Maple Leaf flag were carried ashore early today by companions of the men who died at sea Thursday in an engine room explosion aboard HMCS Kootenay.

The Kootenay was towed into this dockyard port for extensive repairs and is expected to be tied up for weeks.

At an early morning news conference aboard the de-

stroyer, officers said a "violent explosion" in a gearbox in the engine room killed eight men and caused 44 other casualties.

The explosion in the gearbox — which reduces the speed of the high-speed steam turbines for the propellers — splattered the engine room with hot oil which ignited, apparently from electrical wiring, and spread smoke and flame through the ship.

William Walton, commander of the First Escort Squadron to

which the Kootenay belonged, said it was the first time a gearbox had been known to explode in a Canadian ship.

An inquiry is under way and, pending its results, other ships in the squadron have been told to keep speeds down to 26 knots — about two knots less than the speed of the Kootenay when the blast occurred.

Officers of the vessel had the highest praise for members of

Continued on Page 6



Under tow by Royal Navy tug

Dock Woes Choke West

Massive unemployment has become the latest chapter in the B.C. longshore strike and by Friday demands for federal action were coming from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Yukon.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. announced it had forced a halt to all of its lumber production, resulting in the layoff of 2,400 sawmill workers.

This brought to 5,000 the number already forced out of work in the lumber industry by the month-old strike.

The company feels 1,800 loggers will also be unemployed by the end of next week.

Another 5,000 sawmill workers in B.C. face unemployment by the end of the first week in November if the strike isn't settled, according to the Council of Forest Industries.

And several thousand more loggers, as well as more than 1,000 mining employees, face the same fate.

Of the five sawmills involved in MacMillan Bloedel layoffs announced Friday, two are at Port Alberni and one each at Chemainus, Vancouver and New Westminster.

Expected to cause layoff of 1,800 loggers within a week.

Weldwood — Shutdown of three Vancouver area mills by

At the present rate, 500 men would face layoffs next week and would have to be returned to Vancouver and Edmonton with their families, the commissioner said. He said

another 300 men would be laid off soon afterward.

What he fears after that is a chain reaction which would threaten the entire economy of the Yukon.

Shutdown Score

This was the boxscore Friday for major layoffs caused, planned or expected in B.C., Alberta and the Yukon as a result of the B.C. docks strike:

By the end of next week —
barring settlement — 10,000 millworkers and several thousand logging operation workers in B.C., along with more than 1,000 mining employees.

MacMillan Bloedel — Layoff by this weekend of 2,400 workers at five large sawmills (two at Port Alberni and one each at Chemainus, Vancouver and New Westminster).

Expected to cause layoff of 1,800 loggers within a week.

Weldwood — Shutdown of three Vancouver area mills by

Wednesday with layoff of 830 workers.

Western Forest Industries at Honeymoon Bay — Mill was closed three days this week and 340 idled, but reopened Thursday on understanding may have to close again Nov. 10.

Crofton Pulp and Paper — Situation to be re-assessed Nov. 10. Shutdown would affect \$50.

Bethlehem Copper — May have to close mine in Highland Valley and idle 350.

Coleman Collieries, Alberta — Plans layoff of 450. Two coal mines expected to close. Major mining operations at Cassiar and Clinton Creek in Yukon forecast with layoff of 500 men by end of week and 300 more soon after.

Inside . . .

● Ottawa firm on "clean" Arctic. Page 5.

● Trudeau refuses steel price probe. Page 10.

● Trudeau says in "absence of the law, all are naked, vulnerable." Page 21.

Stanfield Warns Trudeau Over Separatism:

Don't Start CBC Witchhunt

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has

associated Prime Minister Trudeau's threats to put the CBC French network into trusteeship with the tactics of the late Senator Joseph

McCarthy, who launched the communist witchhunts in the U.S. in the early 50s.

Speaking in the Commons Friday in reply to the speech from the throne, the Opposition leader said any CBC employees who use that medium to disseminate separatist, or any other type of propaganda should be fired.

But, he said, it is the CBC executive themselves who must do the firing, not the Trudeau government.

"We are not going to allow (the prime minister) and his political colleagues to decide who is deserving of being fired," Stanfield said.

"If there is going to be any firing . . . that firing would be done by the responsible man-

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Levant Demonstrations Trigger Open Warfare

From CP

The situation in Lebanon, a tiny Mediterranean country that tried to remain neutral in the Arab-Israeli conflict, deteriorated Friday as demonstrations

erupted into open street warfare in the northern port city of Tripoli.

Lebanese troops fought running battles with armed civilians and Palestinian Arab guerrillas who defied a government curfew.

Casualty estimates ranged to at least seven killed.

The boom of heavy weapons echoed off building walls and Lebanese Mirage jet fighter planes swept low over the city.

The government, fearing re-

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Missile Talks Start Soon?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are preparing to announce an agreement on starting their long awaited missile curb talks, informants say.

Glaze on Pottery Possible Killer

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department warned Friday that use of hand-crafted pottery as a container for fruit juices or other foods may cause lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning has recently taken the life of a child in Canada, the department said in a statement, and all evidence points to the glaze on hand-made pottery as the source of the lead.

Poisoning is caused when lead in the glaze of the pottery, much of it made in the Maritimes, is absorbed into liquids or other foods, the statement said.

The department emphasized that the type of pottery involved should not be confused with harmless chinaware.

Loffmark Rips Pro-Pot Medics

Boosters Bad Citizens

Medical men who minimize the seriousness of using marijuana are guilty of bad medicine, bad citizenship and exhibitionism, B.C. Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Friday.

"There is every indication that one of the most serious hazards to health, and further, to a breakdown in the social structure, is attributable to the increasing use of marijuana and other drugs

with a hallucinatory character," Mr. Loffmark said. The health minister said he arrived at this conclusion after examining the province's vital statistics.

He studied the statistics for "any significant change in longevity rates and conditions of health," he said, but declined to release any particulars linking marijuana to changes in longevity.

"The consequences of using

marijuana are all negative," Mr. Loffmark said. "The likelihood that users will move in other and even more deleterious substances is high."

Mr. Loffmark referred to a "number of prominent psychiatrists and others working in the field" who have called for a relaxation of laws against possession and use of marijuana as lacking good professional judgment.



Loffmark

Linkletter Lashes Drug Abuse:

Beatles Spread Acid Cult

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Television personality Art Linkletter told a Congressional committee investigating drug abuse Friday the Beatles were "the leading advocates of an acid society."

He said the pro-drug atmosphere was so pervasive currently that the only way to get teenagers to listen to an educational presentation on drugs would be for President Nixon to debate the English singing group on television.

Linkletter testified before the House Select Committee on Crime, which is investigating links between drugs and crime. It is also looking into trafficking of drugs manufactured by legitimate concerns which wind up in the hands of pushers and addicts.

Linkletter's daughter Diane, 20, recently plunged to her death while, the entertainer said, she was under the influence of LSD.

"When you lose a beautiful young girl at the beginning of her life, there is no one you won't attack," he said. "I will attack commercial enterprises, my own media, anybody who stands in the way of our progress against this scourge."

Linkletter called those who say LSD is harmless "murderers." He said record companies, disc jockeys and rock bands are controlled by

"the missionaries of this sub-culture." Rep. Robert Denney (R-Neb.) asked Linkletter if it would do any good to telecast over all three networks an educational program featuring drug experts and teenagers.

"That would get the parents," Linkletter replied. "But the only thing that would get the kids would be a debate between the Beatles and President Nixon."

B.C.'s No. 1 Expert on Disturbed Children:

Special Education No Hole-in-Corner Affair

By BILL STAVDAL

To Dr. Sam Laycock there's nothing really special about special education.

And his point of view is very clear, once you believe the old maxim that everybody is different.

"Special education is not a hole-in-the-corner affair. It's part of general education," says Dr. Laycock.

"It's simply a way of meeting individual differences."

Dr. Laycock, a spry 78-year-old from Vancouver, has long been recognized as an authority on the learning problems of children. These include the emotionally disturbed, the gifted, retarded, those with sight and hearing defects, brain-damaged youngsters and others with handicaps.

Recently "Dr. Sam", as he's known to friends, became B.C.'s most prominent figure in the field of educating emotionally disturbed children. He wrote a 265-page report on the problem, based on a 1968-69 study of the province's schools and financed by a \$5,000 grant from the Educational Research Institute of B.C.

A major emphasis in the report's 95 recommendations was that emotionally dis-



Laycock: Every child has own, unique assets

turbed children remain as much a part of the mainstream as possible, rather than being segregated.

The report also urged special classes for moderately disturbed children unable to cope in regular classes.

Dr. Laycock was brought to Victoria by the school board this week for two days of consultation with teachers and principals.

"Greater Victoria is a very progressive district in special education," he said Friday in an interview. "It has good leadership," he added naming superintendent A. J. Lommore and education director Dr. John Wiens.

His work in special education has led Dr. Laycock to an interest in children's "styles" of learning.

"Every child is special. Every child has his own unique assets, deficits and style of learning," he said.

"The school has the power — if not the wisdom — to cope with most emotional problems."

"Children HAVE problems; they themselves aren't problems."

Helping a troubled youngster may be as simple as moving him from one class where he's in constant turmoil, to another class, said Dr. Laycock.

"Say you have two teachers both considered good. One teacher may be able to get through to a child while the other can't."

"It's no reflection on the teacher who can't." In any case, said Dr. Laycock, it's the classroom teacher who must carry the ball. The school system must support both the child and the teacher, he feels.

Educational hardware will never replace good teachers, the psychologist predicted.

"Any teacher who can be replaced by a machine, should be," he said, explaining that machines will leave good teachers free for more personal teaching.

"A good Grade 1 teacher is absolutely essential. A child can survive a poor Grade 5 teacher but if he gets a poor teacher in Grade 1, he's sunk."

The general objectives are the same for every child.

"He needs a healthy self-concept — to feel reasonably comfortable about himself. There are children who know today that they are going to be on the bottom of the totem pole next June, in a uniform curriculum for un-uniform people."

"He needs to get along with others, which doesn't mean conformity."

"He needs to be competent in school, which brings us to the need for a more flexible curriculum. We make some children think they are failures in Grade 1 because they can't read, though some aren't ready to read in Grade 1."

Born in rural Ontario, Dr. Laycock started teaching school at age 16, for \$325 per year. He managed to save money on his salary and attended university.

He served overseas in the First World War and afterward came to the University of Alberta.

Later came a doctorate in psychology in London, Eng-

land, and after that it was years spent at the University of Saskatchewan in different specialties.

Dr. Laycock remains interested in them all, though he paces himself carefully now.

They are mental health, child and adolescent development, a rent-teacher co-operation and penology.

"I used to go around Saskatchewan with John Diefenbaker on murder trials."

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Sovereignty Claim Clear

'Clean' Arctic Canada's Aim

CP, from Ottawa

Prime Minister Trudeau says his government is determined that the water, land and ice of the Canadian Arctic will not be contaminated by pollution.

In a sharply-worded Commons statement brimming with the assumption of Canadian sovereignty over the region, Trudeau said the government will not bow to "the pressures of any state" in carrying out its policy.

It was the clearest public statement yet made by a Canadian official on the delicate issue of sovereignty in the North and seemed to throw into bolder relief some differences that the issue has

generated between Canada and the U.S.

Washington is understood to be willing to acknowledge Canada's sovereignty over the islands of the Arctic archipelago and the sea bed between them. However, it wants unrestricted freedom of passage through the water channels, particularly the Northwest Passage.

Trudeau, however, specifically rejected the idea that all

comers to Arctic waters are welcome "without let or hindrance."

Trudeau addressed the House after Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield had delivered a stinging attack on the prime minister and his government, concluding with a non-confidence motion based on the administration's alleged failure to improve Canadian living standards.

Stanfield, launching

"leaders day" in the eight-day throne speech debate, accused the government of operating like a private club with an exclusive membership.

He charged Trudeau with engaging in "overkill" in his anti-separatist speech at Montreal Sunday night, and raked the prime minister for threatening to place the CBC French network under trusteeship.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas attacked the government's anti-inflationary program as a "ghastly and colossal failure."

Douglas warned that the Liberal austerity program could result in "economic overkill," causing a slowdown in Canada's long-term economic growth.

He also moved a non-confidence motion blaming the government's anti-inflation policies for increased unemployment, reduced prices for Canadian primary products, and curtailment of essential public services.

Trudeau combined his statement of a strong Canadian position in the North with an invitation to the international community to support Canada's initiative "for a new concept — an international legal regime designed to ensure to human beings the right to live in a wholesome natural environment."

He said he will shortly confer with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant about this.

"A combination of an international regime and the exercise by the Canadian government of its own authority in the Canadian Arctic will go some considerable distance to ensure that irreparable harm will not occur as a result of negligent or intentional conduct."

Trudeau said it would be senseless to close off the waters of the Arctic archipelago, to deny passage to all foreign vessels in the name of Canadian sovereignty.

"We should certainly prove by those acts that we were masters in our own house, but at immense cost economically by denying shipping of importance to Canada."

"On the other hand if we were to act in some misguided spirit of international philanthropy by declaring that all comers were welcome without let or hindrance, we would be acting in default of Canada's obligations not just to Canadians but to all the world."

Canada regarded itself as the trustee of the "peculiar ecological balance that now exists so precariously in the water, ice and land areas of the Arctic archipelago."

The rest of the world would find Canada at fault if it failed to protect the Arctic environment from pollution or artificial deterioration.

Legislation to be proposed by the government on use of Arctic waters would be designed for "environmental preservation."

"This will not be an intolerable interference with the activities of others; it will not be a restriction upon progress."

PAGE 5

Probe of CYC Ordered To Examine Usefulness

CP, from Ottawa

Members of the Commons unanimously approved Friday an investigation by a parliamentary committee to find out whether Canada really needs the Company of Young Canadians.

As the first business of the new session, the House empowered the standing committee on broadcasting, films and assistance to the arts to examine the structure, organization and operation of the CYC.

The committee was authorized to retain a lawyer and conduct hearings outside Ottawa and was ordered to present its report no later than Dec. 5.

At a preliminary meeting later in the day, committee chairman John Reid (L-Kenora-Rainy River) said one purpose of the investigation will be "to find out if there is a real need for this kind of organization."

He said the committee will also consider whether provincial or local groups might be better able to do the work of the CYC.

Reid said the committee will not listen to any witnesses trying to link the CYC with terrorist activities.

"We'll not permit any testimony on that. The police are the proper agency for that kind of evidence."

Neither will the committee

call on individual members of the CYC to be witnesses. The company itself will be asked to explain its record.

At the request of committee member R. G. L. Fairweather (PC — Fundy-Royal), it will be advised it can retain a lawyer to present its case.

Fairweather's concern that the CYC be able to hire a lawyer was a counter to the fear expressed during the Commons discussion on the issue that an inquiry could turn into a "kangaroo court."

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas told the Commons the inquiry is closely associated in the public's mind with the charges of subversion against CYC members.

Canada's Pacific Pursuits Aid Defence, Sovereignty

CP from Ottawa

Canada is conducting Pacific deep-sea research projects designed to improve submarine-detection capabilities and establish the Canadian presence in waters beyond Canada's 12-mile territorial limits, a defence research board scientist said Friday.

Dr. Joseph Scrimmer, physicist in charge of three research projects about 100 miles off the West Coast, said such deep-sea activity could be "vital" to Canada because they establish priorities for potential disputes over such issues as fishing rights.

In September, a defence research board team placed instrument packages on three "seamounts" about 2,000 feet below the surface of the Pacific.

The packages are designed to record acoustic noises in deep water, providing normal background noises against which to record the presence of submarines.

The recording devices weigh more than half a ton each. They are placed on the seamounts — volcanic mountains rising from the ocean floor — because the equipment

cannot function two or three miles down on the floor itself.

They will be covered in August. Referring to the value of Canadian experiments in such areas, Dr. Scrimmer said: "It is to be expected that there will be a continual evolution of national sovereign and fishing limits."

"This evolution being legal in nature will be based to a considerable extent on precedent."

Dr. Scrimmer emphasized that Canada "is not pushing to say we're this far out and this water is ours."

But "the very fact we're working 100 or 200 miles out indicates that we might have some future claims on sovereignty."

Referring to Russian and Japanese fishing activity off the Canadian coast he suggested that "five years from now we might be telling these fellows that there just aren't enough fish to go around."

His research team on two occasions encountered foreign vessels fishing within the Canadian 12-mile limits. On both occasions these vessels, quickly headed for open water, he said in an interview.

THE LID'S OFF

VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS
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IN THE LAST 5 YEARS

Audit Bureau of Circulation figures ending Sept. 30, 1968, show a phenomenal increase of 20.8% in Victoria's dailies. From 57,376 in 1963, the growth pattern shows circulation figures at 59,703, 61,961, 65,088, 66,674 for each succeeding year . . .

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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Canada Could Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — Revaluation of the West German mark, set Friday at 94 per cent higher than its internationally pegged value a month ago, should make it easier for some Canadian products to be sold in Germany.

At the new rate of 3.66 to the United States dollar, instead of four to the dollar, it will cost German purchasers fewer marks to buy Canadian and other foreign goods at the same price.

It will also make German goods more expensive on the Canadian market. Instead of paying a shade over 27 cents for a mark's worth of goods, the new exchange rate will cost Canadians about 30 cents.

Canada sold West Germany \$131,745,117 worth of goods in the first six months of this year, up significantly from \$104,213,962 in the same period last year. High on the list were woodpulp, wheat, iron ore, aluminum and copper.

Canadian trade statistics can be misleading in reporting sales to Germany. Large quantities of Canadian goods are known to be sold and shipped initially to the Netherlands and then resold and trans-shipped up the Rhine. But they appear in Canadian trade figures as exports to The Netherlands.

Canadian purchases in West Germany also rose significantly in the first half of this year, to \$162,780,995 from \$135,310,980 in six months last year.

Volkswagens and other German-built cars accounted for more than \$22,000,000 of this year's six-month imports, and the rest of Canadian purchases were widely dispersed. Steam engines, tractors, pleasure boats and computers ranked high.

Trudeau Refuses Any Intervention

Prime Minister Trudeau adopted a hands-off policy Friday in the Commons when the New Democratic Party sought a government investigation of a steel price increase.

The increase, amounting to 6 per cent for steel plate, was announced in Hamilton by the Steel Co. of Canada after settlement of a prolonged strike.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, noting that steel price increases usually are reflected in a round of other price increases affecting the cost of living index, asked for an investigation by the prices and incomes commission "or in some other way."

Trudeau said the commission headed by Dr. John Young can take its own initiatives.

"In this particular case, the

government does not intend to give specific instructions to the commission," he added.

Trudeau said the commission had indicated it would investigate the causes of inflation and, if necessary, "link the particular increase to both the wage and price structure."

A commission official said there might be reaction next week to the Stelco announcement.

PRINCIPAL COMPLAINT
One of labor's principal complaints is that the commission had not studied the causes of inflation deeply before calling this fall on labor and management leaders to restrain wage demands and price increases voluntarily.

The Canadian Labor Congress

and the Confederation of National Trade Unions earlier this month rejected Dr. Young's appeal and said the government should first fix prices.

In the Commons, Trudeau referred Friday to the government's lack of constitutional jurisdiction "to fix wages."

Douglas said this reference to wages, rather than prices, must have been a Freudian slip.

Trudeau said the government is trying in many ways to fight inflation, but investigating individual price and wage increases has been referred to the prices and incomes commission.

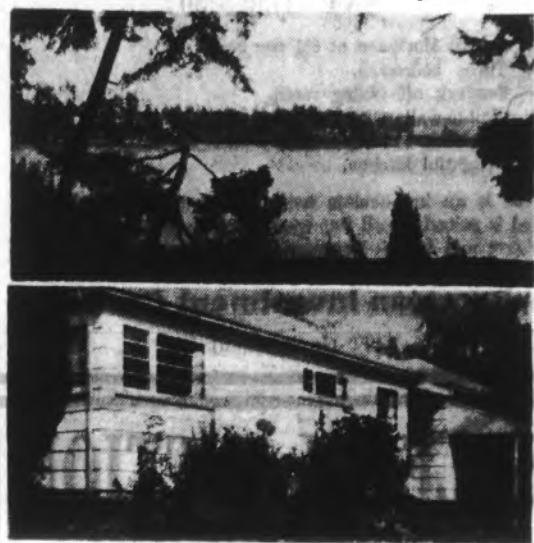
"It is part of their mandate to investigate such things," the prime minister added.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported later Friday

that five industries in the iron and steel products group raised prices in September by three-tenths of one per cent over August prices. There were no declines and prices were unchanged in the four other industries reported by DBS.

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More to Come

Steel Increases Ignore Voluntary Restraint Bid

HAMILTON (CP) — Selective steel price increases by Canada's No. 1 producer and a warning of more to come from the No. 2 maker struck another blow Friday at the government's bid for voluntary restraints on costs.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., fresh from the settlement of an 80-day strike by its 14,500 workers, announced it is increasing the price of its hot- and cold-rolled steel and galvanized sheet by an average of six per cent, effective immediately.

MORE STUDIED

It added that it is studying the possibility of increases on other items.

Less than two hours after the Stelco announcement, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. said it will "definitely" increase the price of its products by an unspecified amount to help offset rising wage and materials costs.

Canada's No. 3 steel producer, Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has a strike on its hands and declined comment on possible increases in its products after work resumes.

The announcements came the day after the throne speech reconvening Parliament called on business and others to show restraint in price and cost increases.

Organized labor previously had rejected such a call.

Official reaction in Ottawa to the increases was mild Friday.

Finance Minister Benson said in an interview it will be up to Ontario to study the matter if it wants to. He added the increases will be felt throughout the economy, but he doesn't know to what extent.

Some industry observers, however, suggested the increases will be felt widely and quickly.

KEY MATERIALS

The three groups of products involved in the increases are key basic materials in a huge range of manufactured goods.

In its announcement, Stelco said prices in the categories affected by the changes have not been revised for 2½ years.

The new prices still are 11.8 per cent lower than existing mill-based prices in the United States, it added. The difference in the value of U.S. and Canadian dollars, however, would narrow this difference considerably.

OTHER FACTORS

Stelco said its new wage contract with its workers affected its decision, but increased costs of materials and services also were factors.

The workers won a wage package estimated to be worth

\$1.27 an hour over the life of the three-year contract.

That will raise the average wage to \$4.05 6-10 an hour by Aug. 1, 1971.

"We have calculated our total cost of producing steel this year will rise by approximately 10 per cent," said K. B. MacNaughton, vice-president of product sales.

"It should be evident that our new price schedules are simply an effort to reclaim a portion of our costs."

Stelco's last bid for a widespread price increase created a run-in with the federal government.

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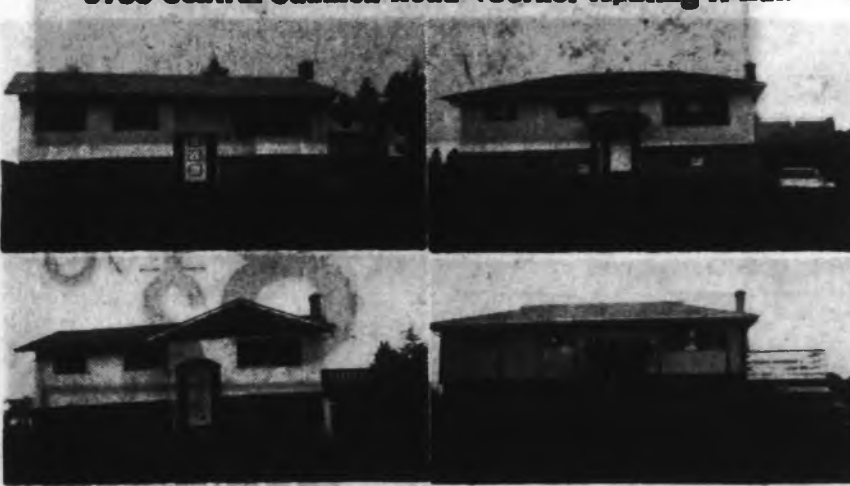
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Victory for Esquimalt Puts Hornets in Final

Esquimalt Dockers didn't get the miracle they needed Friday night at Royal Athletic Park with the result that defending champion Mount View Hornets have a chance to try for a third straight Colonist Cup championship.

Dockers needed at least a nine goal advantage over Oak Bay to reach the final of the Inter-High School Soccer League after Mount View and Claremont had posted afternoon wins to go ahead of Esquimalt in the three team battle for the final playoff berth.

By defeating Oak Bay, 4-1 Dockers created a three-way tie for second place in the

final standings, one point behind leading Victoria Tyees. That meant that the second berth in the Cup final would be decided on goal spread between the clubs' goals for and against. Mount View defeated the visiting Tyees, 3-2, to finish with a spread of 23 goals. Claremont stopped Mt. Douglas, 7-1, for a 23-goal spread, the same as Esquimalt.

Had Oak Bay defeated Esquimalt, Hornets and Claremont would have met Monday in a sudden-death playoff for the right to meet Tyees next Friday in the final at 4 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

The Dockers gave it an all-out try in the night time match but were thwarted by a substitute goalkeeper Neil Rahn, who was playing for the first time in the Oak Bay nets.

PLAYER OF GAME

Rahn was chosen the player of the game for his often fantastic saves which robbed Dockers of at least four "sure" goals.

He yielded twice to Frank Morris, at 15 and 40 minutes, and once to George Pakos, at 38 minutes. In the first half but Murray Scott's shot at 18 minutes was the only one to elude him in the second half.

Danny Lomas, named the player in the league best combining ability and sportsmanship, scored for Oak Bay at seven minutes of the second half.

At Mount View, Danny Green's second goal of the game with five minutes remaining gave Hornets their victory after Tyees had come from behind twice on goals by Stu Taylor.

Bob Bolitho scored the other goal for Hornets, who led, 1-0, at the intermission.

Hornets were the hottest team in the final drive, winning four times and tying once in their final five games after appearing to have fallen too far back.

At Lochside Park, Danny Henry scored three times for Claremont to win individual scoring honors with 22 goals. Ted King added two goals with Steve Jacobson and Rick Holmes each scoring once.

Mike Squires was the Mt. Douglas scorer as Claremont took a 3-1 lead in the first half.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Victoria Tyees	12	7	2	3	22
Esquimalt Dockers	12	7	2	3	21
Mount View Hornets	12	8	4	0	23
Claremont	12	4	6	2	10
Mt. Douglas	12	4	6	2	10
Oak Bay	12	4	6	2	10

Next match: Friday — Colonist Cup final at 4 p.m. Victoria vs. Mount View, Royal Athletic Park.

Riders Share Honors In CFL All-Star Poll



According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
5:25 11:20	5:40 11:25	5:10 11:25	5:35 11:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Football League coaches have furnished additional proof that Ottawa Rough Riders and Saskatchewan Roughriders deserve to be leading their respective conferences.

Five players from each club were chosen to the CFL all-star team selected by the coaching staffs of the nine clubs for Sports Canada magazine. No coach was permitted to vote for a player on his club.

TWO UNANIMOUS

Ottawa had a slight edge in the voting, with quarterback Russ Jackson and linebacker Ken Lehman the only unanimous choices.

Ottawa placed end Margene Adkins and halfback Vic Washington on the offence team with

Jackson and had end Billy Joe Booth on the defence dozen along with Lehman.

Saskatchewan also placed three men on offence and two on defence. Fullback George Reed and guard Jack Abendschan and tackle Clyde Brock were offence selections while halfback Bruce Bennett and tackle Ed McQuarters were picked on defence.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes each had three players chosen and Toronto Argos placed only halfback Dick Raimy to give the Eastern and Western Conferences a split in the honors with 12 players each.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, currently last in the West, placed three players, Edmonton Eskimos placed two and Calgary Stampeders and B.C. Lions only one each.

ONE LION

Representing the Lions, is veteran Ken Sugarman, moved from guard to tackle after the season started. Linebacker Wayne Harris, an annual selection, was the Stampeder chosen.

Five Canadian-born players made it — centre Basil Bark and defence-back Larry Fairholm of Montreal, defence-back John Wyderaney of Edmonton, flanker Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg and Jackson.

THE TEAMS:

Quarterback: Russ Jackson, Ottawa.

Halfbacks: Vic Washington, Ottawa, and Dave Raimy, Toronto.

Fullback: George Reed, Saskatchewan.

Flanker: Ken Nielsen, Winnipeg.

Ends: Margene Adkins, Ottawa, and Tommy-Joe Coffey, Hamilton.

Tackles: John LaGrone, Edmonton and Ed McQuarters, Saskatchewan.

Guards: Ken Sugarman, B.C. and Jack Abendschan, Saskatchewan.

Centre: Basil Bark, Montreal.

Linebackers: Ken Lehman, Ottawa; Phil Munick, Winnipeg; Wayne Harris, Calgary.

Tackles: John LaGrone, Edmonton and Ed McQuarters, Saskatchewan.

Ends: Bill Whisler, Winnipeg and Billy Joe Booth, Ottawa.

Halfbacks: Garney Henley, Hamilton; Marv Luster, Toronto; Larry Fairholm, Montreal; John Wyderaney, Edmonton, and Bruce Bennett, Saskatchewan.

Wanted Signs Up For Toronto Vet

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Suddenly, everyone wants

George.

When you're coming up 40

and find yourself up against

kills who weren't born when you broke into the toughest league in hockey, it must be satisfying to feel so wanted.

That's the case with George Armstrong, retired captain of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

The Leafs want him back; the national team would dearly like to have him aboard, and now the federal government has offered him a job.

Armstrong disclosed Friday that he had been called to Ottawa for talks with Health Minister John Munro.

The job suggested was to help Indians establish community medical facilities across Canada and to hold hockey clinics for Indian youngsters as part of a departmental program.

Work with Indian youngsters is not new to Armstrong, who says "it all started when I was born, because my mother is an Algonquin Indian."

General manager Jim Gregory of the struggling Leafs, currently two points out of the Eastern Division cellar, says he was aware of Armstrong's interest.

"I think Armstrong could help us a great deal. I hope I can change his mind about retirement."

Buck Houle, general manager of the national team, recently expressed "keen interest" in Armstrong.

Seals Lose To Bruins

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION	
Team	P W L T Pts	Team	P W L T Pts
Boston	10 7 3 0 24	St. Louis	10 7 3 0 24
Montreal	9 6 4 1 21	Minnesota	9 6 4 1 21
Buffalo	8 5 5 2 18	Philadelphia	8 5 5 2 18
New York	7 4 6 3 15	Los Angeles	7 4 6 3 15
Toronto	6 3 7 4 12	Pittsburgh	6 3 7 4 12
Chicago	5 2 8 5 11		

Next games: Tonight — Chicago at Montreal; St. Louis at Toronto; New York at Detroit; Buffalo at Los Angeles; Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

Boston Bruins increased their East Division lead to four points Friday night, scoring a 4-2 victory over the Oakland Seals in the only National Hockey League game scheduled.

Further details were unavailable at press time because of trouble with the Associated Press wire from Oakland.

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Skiers Get Tunnel Test To Blow Away Fractions

OTTAWA (CP) — Standing still at 100 miles an hour, that's what the Canadian National Ski team was doing Friday.

The speed was simulated in the big wind tunnel of the National Research Council where team members are trying to find ways to shave fractions of seconds from their racing times.

NOT MUCH NEEDED

The fractions are vital in international competition, where the difference between winning a gold or silver medal may be a few hundredths of a second.

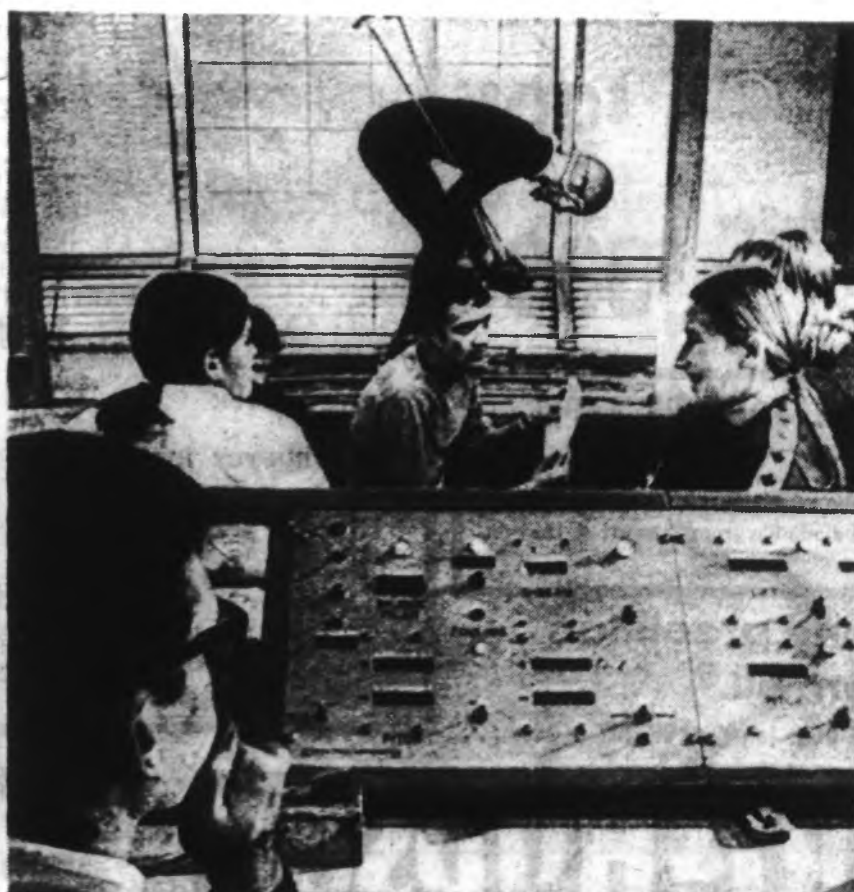
It was the second time the tunnel has served as a test hill for the skiers. Team officials say they learned things the first time that helped Canada to her best results yet in men's international competition last winter.

One of the things is mysteriously referred to as the DJR position, a racing crouch named for three men in the first tunnel tests: G. A. Dobrodzicki of NRC; Dave Jacobs of Montreal, former ski team head coach; and Alan Raine of Nelson, B.C., the team's administrative chief.

IT HELPED

Raine linked the crouch to the improved men's showing last winter.

Women's coach Peter Franzen, a 24-year-old former member of the Swiss national team, says the skiers now are working on new arm positions.



Russell Goodman tries it in glass tunnel



Calgary football field being cleared for tonight's game



At Own Request

New York Mets gave Ed Charles, 36-year-old third baseman, his unconditional release Friday. Purchased from Kansas City May 10, 1967, Charles had intended to ask for voluntary retirement, but was unable to make the request formally before Friday's roster.

He will be offered a job in the Mets organization and has expressed a desire to operate in the promotional field.

Cougars Play Vernon Club Winner Could Take Lead

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Kamloops	1	1	0	0	2
Vernon	1	1	0	0	2
Victoria	1	1	0	0	2
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	2
Penticton	1	1	0	0	2
Kelowna	1	1	0	0	2
New Westminster	1	1	0	0	2

Next games: Tonight—Vernon at Victoria, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena; New Westminster at Kamloops, Penticton at Kelowna.

Victoria Cougars and Vernon Essos will be trying to break a second place deadlock in the B.C. Junior Hockey League tonight when they meet at Memorial Arena at 8:30.

Essos, whose only victory this season was a 4-2 victory for Cougars in Vernon, moved into a tie for second along with Cougars and Vancouver Centennials, a point behind Kamloops Rockets, on Friday when they played to a 3-3 tie in Vancouver.

Vernon appears to be healthy for tonight's game while Cougar coach Doug Anderson is experiencing a few personnel problems.

Anderson will be forced to go

without defenceman Randy Bock, who received a match penalty in Tuesday's game with Centennials.

In addition, Shayne Webster, who played in Tuesday's game after missing the Saturday contest against Kamloops with bruised ribs will also be unavailable.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

Webster aggravated the injury late in Tuesday's game and Anderson plans to rest the hustling winger for next weekend's road trip to the Interior.

To compound Anderson's problems, holdover Bob Merluk has left the club and wants his release.

He was unhappy about not playing Tuesday plus a few other things," said Anderson. "We will try to arrange for a trade for him and if we can't manage that, then we will give him his release."

Jack Marsh sparked Vernon's comeback against Vancouver with goals 37 seconds apart a minute after Neil Murphy had given Centennials a 3-1 lead early in the third period.

HOCKEY

5:30 p.m. — Island Juvenile League, Fullers Lake at Victoria Racquet Club.

5:30 p.m. — Island Midget League, Nanaimo vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m. — B.C. Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. Vernon Essos, Memorial Arena.

Lawrence Quechuck scored the other Vernon goal while Ken Love, getting the first goal of the game for the second straight time, and Rob Aquilino scored the other Vancouver goals before 864 fans.

Penticton Broncos further tightened the early-season race, downing visiting New Westminster Royals, 10-3, to take over fifty place, just two points out of the lead.

Linemates Ron Boyle and Fred Parent led Penticton, which had the lowest scoring average in the league, to its surge by each scoring two goals and adding two assists.

Kerry Moss, Randy Nelson, Vic Mercedi, Dave Bell, Doug Burlingame and Ernie Gare scored the other goals while Dwayne Pentland added five assists. Larry Stock, Craig Park and Grant Williams replied for Royals.

Archer, who has been bothered by tendonitis in his left elbow and was a questionable starter until just before the event got under way, held a two-stroke lead on Miller Barber, who had a sparkling 64 for his 132.

It took an even-par 142 to beat the cutoff as the field of 144 gave the course a terrible beating, aided by moderate temperatures and a windless day.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg shot a 68 for a half-way total of 129 and found 33 golfers ahead of him. Bobby Cox of Richmond, B.C. with a 72-73-145, was through for the tournament along with Professional Golfers' Association champion Ray Floyd, at the same score.

Stockers Trowned In All-Star Tussle

Vancouver Island Hockey League All-Stars defeated Stockers North Americans, 6-2, Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre in the league's ninth annual all-star game, played before 1248 fans.

Terry Foreman of Butler Bros. and Bob Buie of University of Victoria Vikings paced

the winners with two goals each. Wayne Anderson and Paul Bion, both of Butler Bros., had one each for All-Stars. Graham Brown and Brent Mullan were the scorers for Stockers.

Ed Hastings of Butler Bros., Fred Tienick of Vikings and Joe Rozon of Queen's Own Rifles combined to stop 36 shots for All-Stars. Bob Richter, who made 33 saves before being injured near the midway mark of the third period.

School Gala At Colwood

Nine schools from the Greater Victoria area are scheduled to compete in the annual inter-high school swimming gala Nov. 6 at Colwood's Centennial Pool.

Oak Bay will be defending team aggregate and club championships while Belmont will attempt to retain the non-club trophy.

Tresvant Signs

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Supersonics said Thursday they have signed John Tresvant, six-foot-seven forward for undisclosed terms.

Tresvant was one of three holdouts on the national basketball association team. Still unsigned are Barry Clement and Erwin Mueller.

Exhibition Park Results

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Broomfield) \$7.00 \$4.70 \$1.10. Also ran: North Star Brook, Old Millstream, Indian Painting, Derosa, Damsel, Right Cab, Elegant Debut, Switzer. Time 1:22 2/5.

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Mr. Blue (Gilbert) \$16.00 \$7.70 \$4.70. Also ran: Kelly, Judge Paul, Himm, Golden Duet, Wee Laddie, Yarrum, King's Delight. Time 1:20 2/5.

Third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Star Honour (Gilbert) \$23.30 \$10.00 \$5.40. Also ran: Northern Nickel (Kilborn) \$11.00 \$5.20. Also ran: Sir Wesley Ross, Flash Tarran, Mike L., Lone Hawk, Scarlet Queen, Pardsal Bay. Time 1:22.

Fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Phil's Pride (wall) \$5.20 \$3.30 \$2.70. Also ran: Tony's Secret, Our Decision, Constance Answer (Brownell) \$3.30. Also ran: Tony's Secret, Our Decision, Constance Answer (Brownell) \$3.30.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards. Must Win (wall) \$10.30 \$5.90 \$3.30. Also ran: Kello, Judge Paul, Himm, Golden Duet, Wee Laddie, Yarrum, King's Delight. Time 1:20 2/5.

Sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Chained Flag (Lawson) \$8.00 \$4.70 \$1.10. Also ran: A Go-Go (Norris) \$11.10 \$5.20. Also ran: Cindy's Gift, Hard To Forget, Lanny Van, Waiataro, Never Last, Prince Fivemosa, Homecoming Day. Time 1:40 3/5.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Jimmy-A-Go-Go \$4.70 \$3.30 \$2.70. Also ran: Home James (Livingstone) \$4.30 \$4.40. Also ran: Beau Bunnie, Physical 62, Western Dae, Miss Kaysweon, Stephen Mahone, Mr. Longface, Miss Rockcrusher. Time 1:20 2/5.

Eighth Race—\$3,300 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Grand Belton (Kilborn) \$5.20 \$3.30 \$2.70. Also ran: Glorious Pete (Hedge) \$3.30 \$3.70. Also ran: San Mango, Hanna, Bounce Belle, Look. Time 1:19 3/5.

Ninth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. Call Me Cop (wall) \$8.90 \$4.90 \$3.30. Also ran: Madge (J. Arnold) \$3.30 \$3.90. Also ran: Northern Prince, Over Current, Outside Help, My Silver Queen, Convention Lea, Ardent Morn, Madson. Time 1:47 4/5.

Attendance \$240. Mutuel handle \$316.40. Today's entries on Page 14.

Eight Holdovers

Vikettes Look Good

University of Victoria Vikettes, Western Inter-collegiate Athletic Association champions last season, open their Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League schedule to-night in Vancouver against UBC Thunderettes.

Coach Howie Tooby has eight returnees on his 11-member squad including Heather Witzel, WCLA scoring leader last season, and runner-up Jean Robertson.

The other holdovers are Barb

Tribe, Marcia McIntyre, Lynn Haggland, Peggy Robinson, Rose Witzel and Gail Vaughan. The three newcomers are all five feet, eight inches, giving Tooby more height this season.

They are Nanaimo high school star Lawrie Sawdon, a B.C. all-star; Dierdre Ogden, a member of the B.C. junior champion First United last season; and Lyn Carlson, a graduate from the UVic junior team.

Vikettes play at Simon Fraser University on Sunday.

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Loss Through Brain Drain Followed by Muscle Rustle

Robin Jeffery, former member of The Daily Colonist sports staff, is continuing his education in England. This is number of his regular series of British sports.

By ROBIN JEFFERY

BRITON — First it was the Brain Drain: highly trained Britons moving to the United States for better pay and conditions. Now it's the Muscle Rustle: American universities rounding up some of Britain's best track and field people.

The British Athletic Board has asked the International Athletics Federation to investigate the case of one British athlete who has moved to the greener pastures of Seattle University.

He is John Davis, 20, an international-class half-miler.

INSULT ON BRAIN

Before Davis is given a permit by the IAF to compete in the U.S., the British board wants an assurance that he got his place at the university on academic and not athletic grounds. This was a policy the IAF agreed to a few years ago.

Arthur Gold, secretary of the British board, put its case idealistically: "There is a real danger that these young athletes will be run into the ground by heavy training schedules and too much competition, leaving them insufficient time for study. The board is prepared to act to avoid this problem."

More to the point, of course, is the fact that the board doesn't want to see its best athletes at Seattle University when they could be competing for Britain. And with the resources American universities have available, they could begin to rustle the British athletic prairie on a big scale.

TWO BIG LOSERS

John Cherry and Philip Banning are two other runners who are going to the U.S. This year Cherry won the British Amateur Athletic Association junior half mile; Banning won the mile.

Banning got a long-distance phone call from Villanova University to offer him a \$12,000 scholarship over three years. He took it.

However, there is some encouragement for the British board in the attitude of Britain's most exciting prospect.

David Jenkins, 17 (he won't be 18 until May), won the 400 metres for Britain against West Germany in 47.4 seconds on a slow track. It was his first senior international race.

Interviewed later, Jenkins, who is from Edinburgh, said: "I've no doubt I will soon receive some offers from American colleges to go over there. But I would be very hesitant to accept. They naturally want to get their

money's worth if they give a scholarship, and they tend to race you so often that they run the risk of you. I hope to go to college in Scotland."

★ ★ ★
BRIEFLY BRITISH:
 English Internationalist
 Riders of West Ham United

For CFL Playoffs

Weekend Action Could Settle It

Four Canadian Football League games this weekend could make the last five games of the season completely meaningless although there still could be shifts affecting six clubs.

In the Western Conference three clubs are left with a chance for the third playoff spot. In the East, second-place Toronto Argonauts still have a chance to finish first and Hamilton Tiger-Cats could move past the Argos into second place.

Edmonton Eskimos play in Calgary tonight and B.C. Lions play the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Sunday, and it would be all over in the West if Eskimos lose and Lions win.

That would leave Lions two

points ahead of Eskimos, who could yet get a tie in points but would lose out because the Lions won two of three games against them, and three points ahead of Bombers with one game left for each club.

If Lions and Eskimos both win this weekend, the Eskimos still have a chance. And the Lions would also still have a chance if Winnipeg and Edmonton won.

Lions host Saskatchewan Roughriders Thursday in their last game. Bombers finish up in Calgary next Saturday and Eskimos complete their season at home against Riders the following Sunday.

In the East, Ottawa is two points ahead of Toronto and five points ahead of Hamilton with two games left for each club.

Ottawa hosts Toronto today, and the Rough Riders could clinch with a victory. That would leave Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who play at Montreal Sunday, a chance at second place. But a Montreal and Ottawa victories would settle the matter.

players." Peter gives no reasons except, "I am not enjoying my football any more at West Ham." Ron Greenwood, the West Ham manager, says Peters will not be transferred. However, if Peters does go, the transfer fee will probably be around £200,000 (\$520,000), a British record. Keith Walker, a referee who has had to have a police escort off the field after first division matches on two successive Saturdays, has been given notice by his landlord. His 60-year-old landlord said: "In view of the controversy surrounding Mr. Walker I am not prepared to have him any longer at my house." ... a Dutch Reform Church minister, 27-year-old Dawie de Villiers, will captain the South African Rugby team, the Springboks, in its three-month tour of Britain which begins Oct. 28. De Villiers, a scrum-half, played in Britain in 1965 when the Springboks made a short tour and didn't win a game.

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4 ft. x 8 ft. Pre-Finished Clear Pine Teak, Walnut and Rosewood — Vee Grooved. SALE PRICE, Each \$11.99

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4 ft. x 4 ft. Pre-Finished White Ceiling Tile Panels, Divided into 16 12" x 12" Tiles (Second). SALE PRICE Each \$2.19

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Minister Commends Youth Coffee House at Gold River:

We Should Be Proud of Them

Photostory

By BETTY MACMILLAN

GOLD RIVER — Every Friday evening the basement of Gold River's church is transformed into the Strange Paradise Coffee House.

The transformation is achieved with the use of posters, lighting, gaudy paper flowers and candle-lit tables.

The coffee house is organized and operated by the young people of Gold River with the co-operation of Rev. David McKay.

* * *

During the past two years, service clubs and adults have attempted to organize a variety of activities for the teenagers in town without success. Now that the young people have decided to organize something they have become very enthusiastic about their project. Out of approximately 150 students attending the secondary school, there is an attendance of about 60 each Friday night at the coffee house.

The coffee house project was originally the idea

of Keith Donovan and Edwin Grieve. However, when Edwin moved away Steven Purcell, Robin McLean and Kevin Cahill joined forces with Keith to plan it.

* * *

Rev. David McKay, who had been thinking of the idea of a coffee house in the church basement for some time, was approached by the committee and it was decided that they use the church basement. The five members meet with Mr. McKay once a week to discuss their plans. Mr. McKay thinks the project is "really good." They are a good group to work with he said. "Their rules pretty nearly correlated with mine."

"Give them a little responsibility and they can do a lot with it," he said. "I think we should be proud of them and let the people of the community know what they are doing."

Keith Donovan said the purpose of the coffee house was "to give them a place to go and something to do." He said that they were thinking of getting their own place eventually "where we don't have to impose on other people." Not that Mr. Mc-

Kay minds, it's just that we'd be a little independent if we have our own place."

Keith said that so far the coffee house has been quite a success.

"I anticipated a success," he said, "but it was better than I had expected. I haven't heard anyone say anything bad about it at all."

Anyone over the age of 13 is welcome to attend, he said. They listen to records, dance, drink coffee, sit and talk or read books. Light meals are prepared by the girls and sold at 50 cents a plate.

* * *

Steven Purcell says that everyone helps. While the girls are preparing the food, the boys decorate the place. Each Friday 10 or 12 volunteers stay after the coffee house closes at midnight to clean up.

To raise money for their project the youngsters had a walkathon recently which added over \$1,000 to their funds. Steven said that some of the money will be used to purchase dinnerware—at present they are using dinnerware belonging to the church guild—posters, and perhaps some sound equipment. Plans are also being made to organize a band.



Keith Donovan, left, helps Steve Purcell



SLOGAN PROVIDED by Nanaimo Rotary Club thanks Justice Minister John Turner, far right, for introduc-

tion of maximum alcohol content law. From left are Canon G. H. Greenhalgh, Dr. Clyde Woodland and Rev. Jack Hooper.—(Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo Visit

Turner Backs Equality Target

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The Canadian government was dedicated to a program of ensuring that each person's rights were equal to that of every other person, Justice Minister John Turner told 140 people attending a Nanaimo Rotary luncheon Friday.

His 35-minute speech drew almost thunderous applause.

"If the right to bail is the prerogative of only the rich but preventive detention is the plight of the poor; if privacy is the right of only those who have a lawyer who can allow that privacy to be protected and the invasion of privacy is the degradation of those who unwittingly suffer; if society distributes justice to only those with power — power to claim it — and withholds it from those who are powerless who are denied it; if the law indulges one class of society and dispossesses another; if, in short, there is justice for some of us but not for all of us, we dare not speak of a just society for any of us," he said.

Referring to the Throne Speech which covered law reform, he said: "I believe the individual must be protected from the interference of his native rights by the state."

He said the justice department's aims were three-fold: ● The rights of the State were being balanced with deeper consideration for the rights of the individual.

● Criminal law was being revised to make the laws more contemporary, flexible and compassionate.

● There was a desire for equality for all financial and social levels.

He said the individual must be protected from being crushed under the weight of ever-increasing businesses, governments and social structures which were oppressing in their bigness.

Mr. Turner said that an expropriation bill, which would receive first and second readings in the next few weeks, would give more protection to the citizen.

BROADER SCOPE
Increasing rights to challenge regulations imposed by ministers of the government must be provided and judicial reviews scopes must be broadened, he said.

He said that a just society must come first through applying change to criminal law. "Man's dignity must be protected. Private morality is the

concern of the individual." The state had no right to legislate morals, commented Mr. Turner.

He said recent changes in laws received most of the publicity through two aspects — homosexuality and abortion. He said that perhaps more important were changes making the maximum blood-alcohol content level .08 per cent, but that was given less coverage.

"HIGHWAY MURDER"

"It's time we as Canadians did something to eliminate murder on the highway or carnage on the road. The drinking driver has been responsible for a disproportionate percentage (of deaths and injury)."

He predicted that, if the United Kingdom's experience could be a barometer of change for Canada, several hundred

year and several thousand people will not be injured," as a result of the legislation establishing an allowable maximum blood-alcohol content.

"Law and order is not a rigid concept," he said. "The law must reflect what most decent-thinking people will accept."

He said that until both geography and culture were united, Canada would remain in separation.

"We'd better not make any pretence to the world of being an example of how to reach peace," he said, referring to Canada's division over languages.

EASTERN DECISIONS

He said it was generally agreed that part of the problem was that most decisions largely affecting western Canada were being made mostly in Montreal, Toronto or Ottawa. There was "not enough muscle power west of the Lakehead."

Discussing youth unrest, Mr. Turner felt that one reason because of a "failure of you and I to tell it like it is."

Mr. Turner also talked about Quebec.

He said that the most frequently posed questions were "Will the French language continue to exist in Canada?" and will French-Canadians decide to opt in or out of Canada?"

Basically both questions were based either on misinformation or insufficient information, he said.

TWO LANGUAGES

"Canadians, as you and I know that it can only survive if the existence of the two official languages can become a meaningful reality."

He said that official languages Bill was not to force either French-speaking or English-speaking Canadians to speak one or other language.



PAINTING GOES up with aid of Mrs. Don Miller, voluntary secretarial assistant at Cowichan Op-Rec headquarters.—(Klaus Muentner)

Nanaimo Youth

Halloween Dance Still to Be Fixed

NANAIMO — Arrangements to have a young people's Halloween dance in Nanaimo are still incomplete.

Mayor Frank Ney said Friday that there were parents who had objected to indications that the dance, scheduled to be held in St. Peter's church hall, was going to last all night. Plans were to start the dance at about 11 p.m. and continue until everyone left — or until 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

FRIDAY BINGO

Another problem, he said, was that the regular Friday night bingo which was held in the hall would present problems, if the dance were advanced to 7 p.m., as some adults suggested, the hall would not be available. On the other hand, if the 11 p.m. start were kept, the bingo players would not be completely cut off of the area and the bingo tables would not have been cleared from the floor.

Two groups of young adults were planning to make the dance a success. They are Malaspina College students' council and the Committee for the Advancement of Youth.

SCHOOL PLAN

Jim Morgan, committee president, said he was at first puzzled about the change in arrangements.

"I was as much in the dark as anyone about it. No one had told me there had been any change," he said, referring to rumors that the dance venue had been changed to the senior high school gymnasium.

Mayor Ney said the school board had agreed to allow the dance to be held in the gymnasium, but any change would come only after the committee and student council had had an opportunity to discuss it.

dance being held until so late. They instituted a telephone committee and canvassed much of the area.

"I still haven't been told of any strong objections," he said. "I agree that very young children should not be allowed to stay up too late."

"The parents themselves could help us tremendously by making sure that they know where their children are if they don't want them at the dance."

"We don't want to antagonize any parents but we don't want to deny the fun this dance will be to anyone."

"The proposed late hours are for the benefit of the senior high and college students and for the teens who are working. There is no intention to attract children," he explained.

He said he was worried about moving the dance a mile further from the city centre into Harewood. Mr. Morgan explained that the area was less densely populated, had less lighting and would be harder to be patrolled.

Harewood school board chairman Art Van Idour said he had not been notified of the change.

"We will do all we can to co-operate in controlling Halloween celebrations if they are moved to the senior high school in Harewood," he added.

Black Liquor Spill Sparks Probe

NANAIMO — A spillage of 125,000 gallons of toxic black liquor, from the Harmac pulp division of MacMillan Bloedel earlier this week, was being investigated Thursday by the federal fisheries department.

Rod Hourston, the department's regional director, said that a boat patrol had not found any sign of a "fish-kill" so far.

"This substance should show fairly immediate results, so if we haven't had a fish kill yet, I don't think we will have one," said Mr. Hourston.

Black liquor is used in pulp manufacturing. Mr. Hourston said the spillage occurred Tuesday night and was not discovered until Wednesday morning.

"We're quite disappointed the company didn't let us know about this right away," he said.

"We have not yet been officially notified by the company."

Mr. Hourston said the spillage might have caused serious problems to the herring run in British Columbia which takes place during October, November and December.

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel said Thursday that the black liquor escaped over a long period of time and was mixed with about 32,000,000 gallons of processed fresh water before it entered the ocean.

Money Gift

DUNCAN — Duncan Kinmen hope to turn over between \$175 and \$200 to Duncan and District Retarded Children's Association.

The money was raised during a Thursday to Friday pianothon by Jack (Woody) Woodfield who played non-stop for 15 hours, 38 minutes and 35 seconds. Mr. Woodfield, 75, began his feat at 10 a.m. Thursday at the headquarters of Cowichan Op-Rec Society, Station Street.

Duncan

New Airport May Come In Two Years

DUNCAN — Transport department official John Mills said Thursday night that a new Duncan airport, in the Deerholme area, would probably become a reality in two years.

He made the comment at the annual meeting of Cowichan Airport Society.

"I think in your case, you have it made and I think you'll end up with a pretty good little airport in two years," he added.

HARD-PRESSED

Mr. Mills explained that his department was hard-pressed in providing funds toward new airports from a \$1,000,000 annual grant made by the federal government for that purpose.

There were many applications from all over Canada and the department could not keep up with the demand. Mr. Mills pointed out that because Cowichan Valley Regional Board was behind the new airport proposal, it gave more weight to the application. He thought the society could expect between \$35,000 and \$50,000 in assistance.

"GATE OPEN"

He said the provincial lands department's co-operation in leasing land to the regional district was another point which strongly favored eligibility for financial support.

Mr. Mills told the society "because of the land, you have opened the gate for a grant because just having the land allows us to do an economical survey. You probably will not be eligible for another year but during this year many things can be done in preparation for the airport. If you are able to put airport into good shape, then the department will black-top."

JAYCEES THANKED

After all surveys have been done, the society would have the option "to take the money and run the show and we will supervise, or the project will be contracted out by the department."

He added: "If we issue a contract, then you will not get as much for your money." Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife and North Cowichan Ald. John Cannon congratulated Duncan Jaycees for their efforts in backing the airport venture.

The Jaycees thanked Ald. Cannon for his "outstanding efforts" in support of the new airport. Ald. Cannon said that as soon as lease documents between the provincial government and the regional board were completed, the latter will sub-lease the land to the society.

Passenger Given Damages

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Supreme Court jury Friday awarded John Thomas Hamilton of Campbell River, \$35,838 damages for injuries he received Nov. 23, 1968, in Campbell River when a passenger collided with a car.

The jury awarded the damages against Russell Dale Berger of Campbell River, driver and owner of the motorcycle and Mrs. Dorothy Glass, driver of the car. The jury held Mr. Berger 84 per cent to blame for the mishap and Mrs. Glass 16 per cent to blame.

Fence Ends Parking

DUNCAN — A fence which has been erected around the old Super-Valu store at Duncan has ended carparking facilities for customers using the nearby liquor store.

The property was recently acquired by Duncan businessman Jack Roozendaal, service station owner and president of a car dealers' business. He was out of town on Friday.

His service station manager Bill Guyatt said: "As far as I know, the fence was put up Friday morning to keep people from parking their cars there." Some weeks ago Mr. Roozendaal applied to establish his car firm on the land when it was owned by Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd. A rezoning application from shopping centre to highway commercial was turned down by Duncan council because it would interfere with established area zoning.

Mayor Jim Quaife said Friday, "I have no comment to make at this time."

Bazaar Helps Hospital

DUNCAN — The annual fund-raising bazaar of the senior women's auxiliary of Cowichan district hospital will be held in the United Church Hall at 10 a.m. Nov. 1.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and tea at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Robin Piers will conduct an auction at 1:45 p.m.

General convener for the bazaar is Mrs. W. W. Seymour.

The event is the auxiliary's only fund-raising activity. Last year, it raised approximately \$2,000 for the nine volunteer hospital services the group performs and the new equipment it purchases from time to time.

The services are: children's playroom, gift shop, library, canteen, flower care, arts and crafts for long-term patients, baby pictures, magazines and Candy Strippers.



POOH BEAR and other items at bazaar's children's stall are arranged by Mrs. Murray Munsell, left, and Mrs. Lloyd Wood.—(Donna Clements)

School Trustees Assist Workshop

DUNCAN — A program will be presented Nov. 1, at Cowichan senior high school, for Vancouver Island teachers in a laboratory for Education Advancement, Research and Needs session.

Cowichan school board is assisting by allowing the use of the school and underwriting janitor expenses.

Eric Lewis, district schools superintendent, said that type of program should be encouraged and trustees agreed with him.

Total cost to the district will be \$200.

During the one-day workshop, papers will be presented on: The Need Diversity in the Education Process; Art, Not for Art's Sake; New Sounds in the Classroom; Creativity through Physical Education, and other subjects.

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J. D. Love, Deputy Minister



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Machinery Grinds Behind Scenes in Ottawa

Solution to Coast Strike May Be Brewing

By DON COLLINS
As B.C.'s prolonged dock strike moved close to the panic stage Friday there were hints that a solution may be close at hand.

Ray Perrault, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Seymour and former B.C. Liberal leader, said machinery had been set in motion behind the scenes at Ottawa and he was hopeful of a settlement — possibly by Sunday.

While no one else appeared quite as optimistic, federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that "certain things are going on right now" which could hasten the end of the strike.

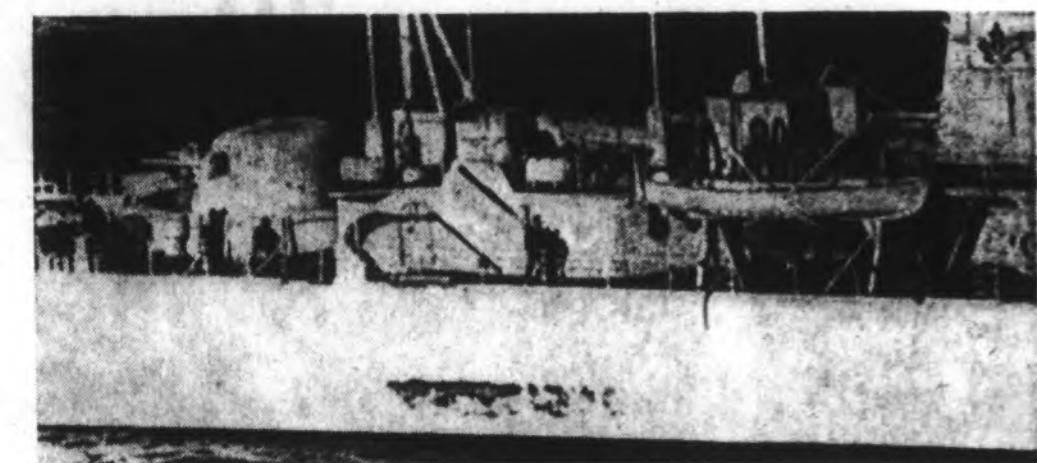
Some 3,200 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union have been on strike since Sept. 25.

Mr. Mackasey said at one point that "informal discussions" were taking place, but added, "I am not at liberty to say more than that right now."

Mr. Perrault also declined to say what steps were being taken.

I'm leaving Vancouver to return to the United Nations in New York at 1 p.m. Sunday and I'm hopeful that a solution might have been found by that time," he said.

Mr. Perrault, delegate to the General Assembly at the UN, returned to Vancouver recently, partly because of the pressure which has been building up through the strike.



Starboard section of Kootenay discloses gaping gash above waterline



Under tow by Royal Navy tug

No Steering, No Stopping Crippled Ship Dashed On

PLYMOUTH, England (CP) — Eight coffins draped with the Maple Leaf flag were carried ashore early today by companions of the men who died at sea Thursday in an engine room explosion aboard HMCS Kootenay.

stroyer, officers said a "violent explosion" in a gearbox in the engine room killed eight men and caused 44 other casualties.

The explosion in the gearbox — which reduces the speed of the high-speed steam turbines for the propellers — scattered the engine room with hot oil which ignited, apparently from electrical wiring, and spread smoke and flame through the ship.

William Walton, commander of the First Escort Squadron to which the Kootenay belonged, said it was the first time a gearbox had been known to explode in a Canadian ship.

An inquiry is under way and, pending its results, other ships in the squadron have been told to keep speeds down to 26 knots — about two knots less than the speed of the Kootenay when the blast occurred.

Officers of the vessel had the highest praise for members of the crew.

Inside . . .

- Ottawa firm on "clean" Arctic. Page 5.
- Trudeau refuses steel price probe. Page 10.
- Trudeau says in "absence of the law, all are naked, vulnerable." Page 21.

Stanfield Warns Trudeau Over Separatism:

Don't Start CBC Witchhunt

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has associated Prime Minister Trudeau's threats to put the CBC French network into trusteeship with the tactics of the late Senator Joseph

McCarthy, who launched the communist witchhunts in the U.S. in the early 50s.

Speaking in the Commons Friday in reply to the speech from the throne, the Opposition leader said any CBC employees who use that medium to disseminate separatist, or any other type of propaganda should be fired.

Levant Demonstrations Trigger Open Warfare

From CP
The situation in Lebanon, a tiny Mediterranean country that tried to remain neutral in the Arab-Israeli conflict, deteriorated Friday as demonstrations

erupted into open street warfare in the northern port city of Tripoli.

Lebanese troops fought running battles with armed civilians and Palestinian Arab guerrillas who defied a government curfew.

Casualty estimates ranged to at least seven killed.

The boom of heavy weapons echoed off building walls and Lebanese Mirage jet fighter planes swept low over the city.

Boosters Bad Citizens

Loffmark Rips Pro-Pot Medics

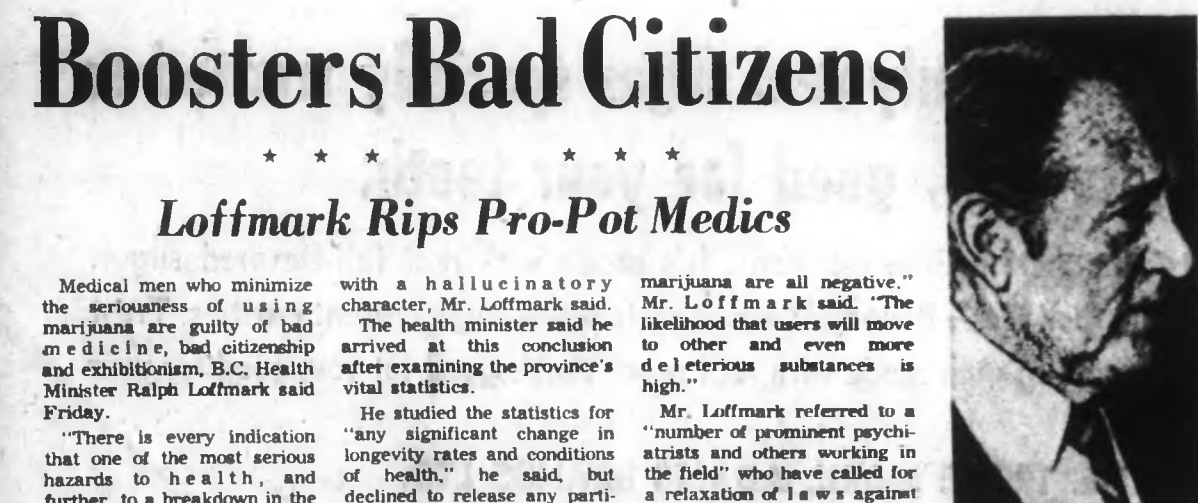
Medical men who minimize the seriousness of using marijuana are guilty of bad medicine, bad citizenship and exhibitionism, B.C. Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Friday.

"There is every indication that one of the most serious hazards to health, and further, to a breakdown in the social structure, is attributable to the increasing use of marijuana and other drugs

with a hallucinatory character," Mr. Loffmark said.

The health minister said he arrived at this conclusion after examining the province's vital statistics.

He studied the statistics for "any significant change in longevity rates and conditions of health," he said, but declined to release any particulars linking marijuana to changes in longevity.



Linkletter

Linkletter Lashes Drug Abuse:

Beatles Spread Acid Cult

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Television personality Art Linkletter told a Congressional committee investigating drug abuse Friday the Beatles were "the leading advocates of an acid society."

He said the pro-drug atmosphere was so pervasive currently that the only way to get teenagers to listen to an educational presentation on drugs would be for President Nixon to debate the English singing group on television.

Linkletter testified before the House Select Committee on Crime, which is investigating links between drugs and crime. It is also looking into trafficking of drugs manufactured by legitimate concerns which wind up in the hands of pushers and addicts.

Linkletter's daughter Diane, 20, recently plunged to her death while, the entertainer said, she was under the influence of LSD.

Missile Talks Start Soon?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are preparing to announce an agreement on starting their long awaited missile curb talks, informants say.

Glaze on Pottery Possible Killer

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department warned Friday that use of hand-crafted pottery as a container for fruit juices or other foods may cause lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning has recently taken the life of a child in Canada, the department said in a statement, and all evidence points to the glaze on hand-made pottery as the source of the lead.

Poisoning is caused when lead in the glaze of the pottery, much of it made in the Maritimes, is absorbed into liquids or other foods, the statement said.

The department emphasized that the type of pottery involved should not be confused with harmless chinaware.

Shutdown Score

This was the boxscore Friday for major layoffs caused, planned or expected in B.C., Alberta and the Yukon as a result of the B.C. docks strike:

- By the end of next week — barring settlement — 10,000 millworkers and several thousand logging operation workers in B.C., along with more than 1,000 mining employees.
- MacMillan Bloedel — Layoff by this weekend of 2,400 workers at five large sawmills (two at Port Alberni and one each at Chemainus, Vancouver and New Westminster). Expected to cause layoff of 1,800 loggers within a week.
- Weldwood — Shutdown of three Vancouver area mills by
- Wednesday with layoff of 830 workers.
- Western Forest Industries at Honeyman Bay — Mill was closed three days this week and 340 idled, but reopened Thursday on understanding may have to close again Nov. 10.
- Crofton Pulp and Paper — Situation to be re-assessed Nov. 10. Shutdown would affect 950.
- Bethlehem Copper — May have to close mine in Highland Valley and idle 350.
- Coleman Collieries, Alberta — Plans layoff of 450. Two coal mines expected to close. Major mining operations at Cassiar and Clinton Creek in Yukon forecast with layoff of 500 men by end of week and 300 more soon after.



Mackasey

Continued on Page 6